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ATHENS (via Paris) April is wealthy, has given \$1,000,approximately the sum due the families of the mobilised troops and unpaid on account of an empty treasury. •••••

Lucky. A ARROW ESCAPE FOR THE CZAR.

USSIAN MONARCH IS HIT BY AIRSHIP BOMB,

BERLIN (via Sayville) April 23.—

A narrow escape for Emperor Nicholas of Russia from death or serious injury by bombs dropped by an Austrian airman during a visit of the Emperor to a southern sector of the Russian line, is reported in Stockholm advices received by the Overseas News Agency.

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Gen. Hugh L. Scott, after making a careful survey of the border situation from San Antonio reports there is no immediate prospect of a withdrawal, and Gen. Pershing's troops will be redisposed. It is appearent the administration will not get out of Mexico for a time or until at least they are convinced Carranza at least they are convinced Carranza after a collision with the crusser were saved.

DERLIN OPINION DIVIDED. REPLY DUE THIS WEEK.

Germany Startled by Sharpness of Wilson's Submarine Note.

Chancellor Von Bethmann - Hollweg's Sudden Return from the Front is Believed to Presage an Early Answer. Maxmilian Harden Defends President's Stand on the Undersea Warfare.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF The administration is dis-WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, April 23,— Whether diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany abandons the methods sion, Germany abandons the methods along the methods as the matter with Germany provided that, pending the discussion of submarine warfare branded as reprehensible by President Wilson. Count von Bernstorff, the German embassador, will return to Washing-ton tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorrow prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section to the prepared to take upa discussion of the issue with Section tomorro

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: Germans are compelled to abandon captured trenches near Ypres, owing to the floods. Germans using their big guns against the Russians at the Ikskull bridgehead. OUICK DECISION EXPECTED QUICK DECISION EXPECTED.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

AS STEAMERS COLLIDE.

statement that were it not for the pending submarine issue, with its grave possibilities, the United States would make a determined fight to retain the Von Igel papers. State Department officials do not question the right of Count von Bernstorff to demand the return of official Embassy documents. This is as far as they are willing to go in conceding the justice of the German envoy's demand.

At the State Department officials continue to insist there can be no doubt that they acted entirely within their rights in arresting Von Igel and in seizing the papers which were scattered about his desk. They take the ground that he was arf rested on an indictment charging an offense committed a year before he

Hai-Yung Saturday evening south of the Chusan Islands.

The Standard evening south of the Chusan Islands.

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Cause of New German Muddle.



Wolf von Igel,

it to have been secretary to Franz von Papen, recalled military attache who was arrested at his office in New York by agents from the Department of Justice, headed by Joseph A. Baker. Von igel was finally taken into custody at the point of a pistol in the hands of one of Baker's deputies. The prisoner was arrested on an indictment returned against him charging him with being implicated in the plot to blow up the Welland Canal in Canada.

MAY RETURN IGEL PAPERS TO FOIL GERMAN PROTEST

[BY DIRECT WIRE- EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF
THE TIMES, April 23.—
President Wilson and his
official family do not propose to let
Germany confuse the vital submarine issue by magnifying the arrest of Wolf con Itel secretary to

marine issue by magnifying the arrest of Wolf con Igel, secretary to Capt. Franz Von Papen, the recalled military attache of the German Embassy, and the seizure of papers in his office.

Administration officials desire to have the submarine issue settled independently and without the interposition of any extraneous issues. Officials do not intend to give Germany any excuse for saying that the United States government is unfriendly not only on the question of the submarine warfare, but on everything else as well. In order to free the present tense situation between Washington and Berlin of any possible compilica-

many apy excuse for saying that the United States government is unfriendly not only on the question of the submarine warfare, but on everything else as well.

In order to free the present tense situation between Washington and Barlin of any possible complications, therefore, the understanding in official circles is that Secretary Lansing, following a conference with President Wilson, has virtually decided to return all of the Von Igel papers to Count Johan von Bernstorf, the German Ambassador. No intimation was received by the administration today, either official or otherwise of the attitude of Berlin toward President Wilson's final note on the submarine issue, nor is any expected within a week, as has been announced.

BLOCKS A PROTEST.

The return of the Von Igel papers will prevent the raising of any further issue between Washington and sprehending and prosecuting the offenders and breaking up any bomb and other plots which may be still alive.

So far as known the seezed papers to the order to deprive Germany of any possible excuse for dragging in confusing issues to complicate the submarine situation it is planned to return all of the seized apapers to the German Ambassador. If he sees fit to restore any of them to received without condition and used as the government may see fit.

Meanwhile, officials of the Department of Justice, feeling they have acted throughout within their rights under the law, have taken the precaution to familiarise themselves with the contents of such papers as plainly indicate pro-German activities in violation of the United States neutrality laws and penal statutes. This knowledge will be employed in apprehending and prosecuting the offenders and breaking up any bomb and other plots which may be still alive.

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TROOPS STAY IN MEXICO, FORCES RE-DISPOSED.

Carranza Must Show His Ability to

Control Bandits, the Verdict.

Despite Danger of Clashes and Reports that Anti-American Sentiment is Growing Below the Border, Military Status Quo will be Preserved, While Chief of Staff will Remain at Front,

S AN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 23.—Gen. Hugh L. Scott, Chief of Staff, declared today that he saw "no prospect of the

Although he had intended to leave here today for Washington, Gen. Scott still was here tonight and said he did not know when he would depart. He added that he already had made his report to Secretary of War Baker.

It is not his intention, he said, to go to El Paso or Colu

and he conveyed the impression that he would depart soon.

Press dispatches telling of the approval by Secretary Baker of a redisposition of troops along lines recommended by Gen-Funston were read to Gena Scott and Funston and they admitted the information had been officially received. It was indicated that the redisposition did not mean radical action involving changes of

PERSHING'S FORCE RECUPERATES.

It was pointed out that the force Gen. Pershing has in Me is in need of recuperation and Gen. Scott intimated that about that would be done now would be to take such steps as would increas the efficiency of the organization. The Sixth Cavalry from the district near Brownsville, Tex., passed through here today on its way to Columbus, where it will remain with the remainder of the 2300 men Gen. Funston ordered there last week to be by Gen. Pershing if he required them.

Gen. Scott spent today as yesterday in careful study of information reaching departmental headquarters concerning developments in Mexico and along the border. Although non-committal to an unusual degree he made it clear that he had not recommended the withdrawal of the troops and that in their retention in Mexico for the present he was in thorough accord with

the Secretary of War.

The only reports received at headquarters today from Gen.
Pershing of the base at Columbus dealt with the routine of the expedition. No active aggression had been made ag forces at any point nor was any offensive move made by

quarters, for many days. There is no disposition to deny that the pursuit of Villa is at a standstill.

The official admission has been made that Gen. Pershing ha detached cavalry forces that were for a time whipping the co in the vicinity of Parral.

INCREASED DANGER OF CLASHES.

Army officers generally expressed the opinion that the failu dangers of clashes with Carranza's forces and on such a scale that military operations might be made necessary over a much greater scope than contemplated in the chase for Villa.

Reliable reports that an anti-American sen rapidly south of the border have been received at headquarters a no secret is made that credence is placed in these reports.

TO KEEP MILITARY STATUS QUO.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Behind the formal ar ment today that President Wilson had approved a plan for redis-position of the American troops in Mexico, there was a plain in-timation tonight that the Washington government had determined to maintain a military status quo beyond the border until the Mexican de facto government has demonstrated its ability to capture or crush Villa and his adherents and prevent repetiti the Columbus raid.

In the interim it is understood the American troops will be so placed as to safeguard the border towns by virtually policing the area south of the line where Gen. Carranza has been heretofore unable to check bandit operations.

Secretary Baker announced the approval of the replan after consulting with the President today over a joint report submitted by Maj.-Gen Funston and Maj.-Gen. Scott, Chief of Staff, in conference on the border. The plan was proposed by Gen. Funston and concurred in by Gen. Scott.

BAKER'S STATEMENT.

The Secretary announced the administration's decision a

"Gen. Funston has recommended a redisposition of the for "Gen. Funston has recommended a redisposition of the forces in Mexico for the purpose of recuperation and pending opportunity for further co-operation with the forces of the de facto government in Mexico. The recommendation has been approved and its execution left to his discretion."

Later the Secretary dictated the following:

"The statement I have made indicates nothing whatever on the subject of whether the American troops will be withdrawn from Mexico. The whole subject of withdrawal of the forces is under arrangement and negotiation by the State Department."

He stated positively that no additional regiments had been ordered to the border and that no such order was in contempolation.

The Secretary made it clear also that military officer the government were not considering the question of withdra

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FROM YPRES TRENCHES.

Three Positions of the French in the Verdun Region Captured.

Turks Report Russian Invasion into Armenia Checked with Severe Losses Near Bitlis and Mush in Both Men and Ground Formerly Gained - Teutons Lose Advantage Formerly Won in the Woods of Avocourt.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

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INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) NDON, April 24, 12:34 a.m. pernicious anti-national pacifi-t a time when we are engaged ife and death struggle with a. militarism. and German

CARRANZA HONORED

hole Western Country Interested in Hearing that Begins Today. [ST A F. NGHT WISE.] WASHINGTON, April 23.—Read-stment of the entire schedule of sent of the entire schedule of trates from the manufacturing industrial centers of the East eso-called intermountain countries of the States lying west of a line in from Mexico to Canada igh Denver, comes up before Interstate Commerce Commiscomorrow in a hearing of the red intermountain rate congress. on temorrow in a hearing of the repened intermountain rate congress.
The commission will devote sevral days, at least, to the hearing,
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the chief railroads of the counry, railroad and corporation comtissions of western States and trade
rganizations of proposed readjustent will be strongly urged by cities
the intermountain territory, and
gourously opposed by cities on the
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NEW YORK, April 22.—Hugo, a rous giant, who was said to be stallest man in the world, died re today from phosumonia. He is eight feet, four inches high d normally weighed 536 pounds. I was 47 years old, was born in ity, and was known among circus iple as Hugo.

Berlin Opinion. (Continued from First Page.)

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ATTACK TROOPS.

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PORECAST MAY BE HAD WITH-

SHANGHAI, April 23.—Mutineers in the Kiangyin forts forestalling the plans of the government lorces, attacked the troops stationed at Wusth, Kiangsu. The fighting continued all night. Trains are being operated only between Shanghai and Soochow and between Chanchow and Nanking. Trouble is momentarily expected at Soochow. General Tone of Calmness Dis-played by the Berlin Press in Commenting on the Situation Received with Much Satisfac-tion in Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- Ger the meantime, perhaps, within forty-eight hours, Ambassador Gerard at Berlin is expected to be in a posi-tion accurately to forecast the con-

AMONG OFFICERS.

HENRY FORD PLANS NEW AUTO FACTORY, BRITISH LOSSES

NEW YORK, April 23.—Henr. [A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] LONDON, April 10.—Officer Ford has purchased an 80-acre tract of reclaimed meadow land, located in New Jersey between this city and Newark, on which he plans to build an automobile factory costing \$5,-000,000, according to an announcement here tonight. sualty lists show during the month

MRS, MARY HUNTINGTON DIES.

missing.

In March the losses were again heaviest in the eastern war theater, the Indians losing seventy-three officers killed, ninety-one wounded and SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—
Mrs. Mary Huntingtos, former wife of Henry E. Huntington, railroad magnate of Los Angeles, 'Cal., died at her home here today after a long lilness. She was 64 years of age.
Mrs. Huntington is survived by her son, Howard Huntington. and three daughters, Miss Marion Huntington, Mrs. John B. Metcaif of Berkeley.
Cal., and Mrs. Gilbert B. Perkins of Tarrytown, N. Y. The Huntingtons were divorced in 1907 and Mrs. Huntington made her home here ever since.

The funeral will be held tomorrow in Oakland.

Be an Early Bird.

Quick Decision.

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passes even the Tages Zeitung's cuitomary bitterness in its attack of President Wilson and the Unite States and speaks of a breach between the true countries and the countries are a second to the countries and the countries are a second to the countries are a second to the countries and the countries are a second to the countries are

be borne. It cannot endanger our

desires and sufferings of the Entente."

A faint note of optimism is sounded by the Vorwaerts, the organ of the Social Democratic party, but other papers speak openly of "An unavoidable breach."

A striking feature in connection with the whole matter is the fact that the press almost unanimously speaks of "Wilson's note" and only in exceptional cases of "the American vote." Most of the papers disregard reports showing that Congress' is supporting President Wilson and the Post declares that Mr. Wilson "by no means has a safe majority behind him."

PURSUIT OF BANDITS STILL CONTINUES.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS IN MEXICO, April 22 (via Wireless to Columbus, N. M., April 23.)—Aserican troops continue to pursue small bands of Villistas through the hills. These bands consisting of one, two or three men, are scattered over the district. They are living off the country and the American troops have experienced much difficulty in running them down. The troops of Gen. Luis Herrera are evacuating the Guerrero district and concentrating at Chihuahua City, according to reports here. No explanation of the withdrawal was made.

Julio Acosta, a former Villa lieutenant, has made a public statement, it was learned today, saying that while he is strongly opposed to the American troops remaining in and writers.

HALIFAX, April 23.—An encounter between a French torpedo boat test between the American troops remaining in which resulted in the sinking of the latter was described tonight by official test between the test between the series of the American troops remaining in Moxico, he has severed all his formed to the American troops remaining in Moxico, he has severed all his formed to the Moxico, he has severed all his formed t

BOMB AIR STATION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERLIN (via London) April 23, 9:59 p.m.—The following official communication was issued today:
"Ten German aeropianes on Saturday attacked the Russian air station at Papenholm, on Osel Island, in the Guif of Riga, and dropped forty-five bombs. Very good effects were observed.
"A Russian aeropiane was compelled to land. All the German aeropianes returned undamaged. casualty lists show during the month of March the British army lost 372 killed, 690 wounded, and forty-four missing—a total of 1106. The losses in officers since the commencement of hostilities total 25,033. Of these 7792 were killed or died of wounds, 15,438 were wounded and 1803 are

LLOYD GEORGE MAY YET RESIGN.

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dc. Canty-five de Caraty-five fuelve twelve twelve transported for the corps a nine and two ounded in lieural that then, for the first time, the public will learn some facts underlying the government's terrible blunders, including shells, the disastrous Balkan development and responsibility for the Dardanelles tragedy. The weekly concludes with the declaration that it is not a secret among his friends that Lloyd George was on the point of resigning when Sir Edward Carson resigned. INT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

WANTS NO WAR WITH AMERICA

Wilson's Note is Gravely Received in Berlin.

Short and Dignified.

Many Papers Think Kaiser may Meet Our Demands.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] newspapers and forced even the daily war report to the inside col-

HOPES FOR JUSTICE.

submarine operations as a grave sin against humanity and international law, but has done nothing to grapple the evil by the roots. Although Germay explained to him that the submarine warfare against commercial vessels would cease just as soon as England desisted from the plan of starving the noncombatant population of Germany, and although it is evident that this plan is a thousandfold more inhumane than the sinking of any number of commercial vessels. President Wilson has not though it well, or of use, to demand of England the abandonment of the starvation plan."

The Vossische Zeitung furthen says that a breach of diplomatic relations would be a very grave occurrence, the results of which must

answer with that sense of justice which hitherto has constituted the clown of glory of the great free nation leyond the ocean."

DO NOT WISH WAR. Theodor Wolff, editor of the Tage-blatt, furnishes the most note-worthy comment on the American note.
An article, written apparently in a calm and friendly spirit, reviews the facts and premises in the case and closes:
"The vast majority of the German mation wishes no war with

America. Light minded politicians and writers who indulge in strong war poses may underestimate such an increase in the enemies of the German nation. However, we will bear the worst if the worst cannot

bear the worst if the worst cannot be prevented.

"It is to be desired that the leaders themselves find a proper course. The imperial chancellor is now at grand headquarters. Never since the beginning of the war has a graver question called together the goardians of the empire."

Regarding the Sussex case itself, Herr Wolff regrets the loss of noncombatant lives, and says:

"The Germans could have no wish to torpedo unarmed ships and destroy nonmilitant lives, such a procedure fulfilling no military purpose. The German government has not taken the standpoint that the torpedoing of unarmed merchanturen is permissible, since it concedes the principle of the inviolability of a crimed ships. It did not refer to the fact that the Sussex was in the war sone; it only considers the aut of the German submarine as

A NEW PHASE.

The Boersen Zeitung says:
"The German answer will inaugurate a new phase in the world war which may have an important bearing on the issue. Therein lies the significance of the American

note."

The paper evidently is uncertain as to what answer should be given and advises the public to leave the decision with the government.

"Whether the government can decide to renounce its most effective weapon against its arch enemy, England," it says, "depends upon circumstances which an outsider cannot appreciate. There is no occasion for blind aggressiveness or downheartedness."

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The Tages Zeitung comments on the note in a tone of expectancy, declaring that the present document is a consistent sequence to the submarine note of February, 1915. The American government, from the outset regarded a German victory as against American interests, hence it was something to be combatted. Opposition to the submarine campaign, it declares, both in Washington and London, is based on the realization that a relentlessly-conducted campaign is one of the most dangerous and successful weapons against Great Britain. Count von Reventlow, who writes the article, considers that a practicably-conducted submarine campaign is worth far more than a maintenance of relations on the previous lines between Germany and America and that this weapon far outweighs the disadvantages which could arise from a German-American conflict.

The Centrist organ, Germania, says:

"It is undeniable that the situa-

tion created by the note is grave, but it is not desperate. We are confident that the government will find a proper answer thereto and the government itself is apparently also sure of it, as it proved by the fact that the text was published immediately."

The Germania says it probably will be several days before the German answer is delivered. The Kreuz Zeitung considers the note in contents and manner proof of new testimony of a one-sided and partisan handling of the submarine question "which we have continually experienced from the American government since the beginning of the submarine campaign."

The newspaper declares that it is its opinion that there is no doubt that Germany's attitude toward the note shows Washington wants more than a settlement of the Sussex case. "Each concession," it says, "only postpones the breach and since Germany neither can nor will fulfill the general demands of America, it can only be hoped that the present developments will give Germany a really unlimited freedom of action in the submarine war."

Under the caption, "A Veiled Ultimatum," the Frankfurter Zeitung, after premising a full discussion later, says:

"The note is a diplomatic step of

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Bandit Chief and Several of His

Force of Carranzistas Come Upon the Rebell 71. Scene of the Santa Isabel Massacre - All and Taken to Chihuahua City-Gen. Baca, Anothe T Commander, is Killed at Sa nta Tomas.

E Paso (Tex.) April 23. —
Pablo Lepez, Villa lieutenant,
responsible for the murder of

Residents of Santa Tomas also of Bu

MEN. LOPEZ IS CAPTURE

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Extraordinary Piano Sale Announcement. Be cause of Agency Transfer, 50 Pianos and Player, Used and New, Will Go at \$95, \$149, \$269, Etc. Special Terms Also While They Last.

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No stronger argument, to those who know the Wiley B. Allen Co. will be assured that the list shown below, except to see the pianos themselves. It will prove to do this at the earliest possible moment.

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This group represents a complete line of Players and Players anos, the agency for which has been transferred. You will find both new and used instruments tagged pre cording to the prices shown here. A bona fide chance to get

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\$ 95.00—CARLTON—A real snap.
\$149.00—REMBRANDT, worth looking up.
\$175.00—WELLINGTON, better than its name.
\$175.00—WELLINGTON, oak; one of our best sellers.
\$195.00—WELLINGTON, mahogany, new \$275; staple.
\$175.00—CLARENDON, fumed; worth more.
\$205.00—HENSEL, mis.; guaranteed by Hardman.
\$210.00—PRICE & TEEPLE, has an elegant case.
\$260.00—LUDWIG, oak, small size, but fine tone.
\$270.00—LUDWIG, walnut, a real bargain. \$375.00 \$280.00-LUDWIG, oak; 1000 sold in California \$295.00—LUDWIG, walnut; our big medium leader. \$195.00—BYRON MAUZY, elegant action; really fine pian \$445.00—HARDMAN, mahogany, a magnificent piano, special.
\$450.00—MASON & HAMLIN, mahogany, America's foremost piano.
\$268.00—WHEELOCK, mah.; a piano refined in case and tone; uses \$198.00—BAUMEISTER; good for a lifetime.

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\$495.00—LUDWIG, mahogany, a snap. \$650 new. \$500.00—SAMPLE, new, right up to the minute. \$625.00—HARDMAN, mahogany, \$750 new; slight case day \$625.00—HARDMAN, mahogany, \$750 new; slight case damage. \$690.00—SOHMER, Circassian walnut, parlor size; a snap; used. \$800.00—MASON & HAMLIN, mahogany, \$1000 size; enough sid. \$640.00—HARDMAN, Louis XV, mahogany; special, an art plano.

PLAYER PIANOS, all 88 note. \$269.00—Circassian walnut special; will go in a hurry.
\$350.00—EUPHONA, mahogany, used, but still fine.
\$375.00—EUPHONA, mahogany, a standard article.
\$350.00—PRICE & TEEPLE, mahogany, a good buy.
\$375.00—PRICE & TEEPLE, mahogany, you will like this one.
\$400.00—LUDWIG SPECIAL, the piano itself is worth this.
\$425.00—PLAYOTONE, mahogany, real bargain, fine appearance
\$450.00—KINGSBURY PLAYER, mission oak, regularly \$700.
\$475.00—KINGSBURY PLAYER, mahogany, excellent bargain. \$475.00—KINGSBURY PLATER, mahogany, excellent bargain.
\$500.00—KINGSBURY PLAYER, oak, dropped catalogue style.
\$550.00—KINGSBURY PLAYER, mahogany; a fine piece of works
\$600.00—KINGSBURY PLAYER, mahogany, few players as good.
\$495.00—MILTON, oak, reliable, desirable.
\$500.00—MILTON, fumed, perfect in case and action. \$650.00—MILTON, electric, mahogany, regular \$800.

\$495.00 ANGELUS, mission oak, our leader. \$495.00—EMERSON ANGELUS, mahogany, magnificent instrument \$550.00—EMERSON ANGELUS, mission oak, will be higher next with

\$525.00—CAROLA INNER PLAYER, walnut, slightly used, but verif YOU CAN'T CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE. SOUTH The Wiley B. Allen Eg

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hich have been engaged and coasting trades have and coasting trades have riticularly high prices revigids, a 1200-ton steam-1833, has just been sold 0. This boat has been lincky at sales. In 1911 di for f3350 and then in bowners received a check by her sale. Now, after boat a year, a net profit made by her sale.

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Big Victory. (Continued from First Page.)

have been sending some caustic telegrams regarding the Governor's attitude. They were depending upon California to pile up a big Progressive vote in the May primary as an indication of the Progressive strength. This was to be used in the National Republican Convention to show the advisability of the Republican convention making concessions to the Progressives. They seem to have been dumfounded at the action of the Governor in trying to turn the Progressive votes into the Republican primary. a Dearth in Europe. A Ships Bring

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BRYAN'S DEFEAT **ELATES WILSON**

President Sees Indorsement in Nebraska Ballot.

Democrats Say Comn Power on the Wane.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Bleak and Dark Easter Experienced
All Over Central Section.
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPANCE.!

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, April 23. — Chicago experienced a bleak and dark Easter
with temperature of 48 deg. and
minimum of 43 deg. All the Middle West is colder with rain in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin,
Nebraska and North Dakota. The
East is also colder with general
rains, while the South is again hot
and dry excepting Northern Louisiana.

TO ENGLAND Chamberlain Praises the Aid Rendered by Colony.

Declares People Show no Desire to Revolt.

Five Victoria Crosses Won by Dusky Warriors.

[A. P. POREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.] LONDON, April 10 .- "India, instead of proving a source of weak ness to the empire, as German fondly believed she would, has been tower of strength," said J. Austen discussing with a group of American correspondents the present state of the Indian empire. The Secretary

"Instead of showing, under the encouragement of a great European war, any desire to revolt, the people of India have never been more loyal to the British empire than today. In this connection, I would like to say that loyalty in India has its own special color in the form of a personal devotion to the King-Emperor which I do not think it possible to

exaggerate.
"The personal aspect of loyalty appeals to them perhaps more strongly than the western mind can conceive, the striking manifestations peals to them perhaps more strongly than the western mind can conceive. There were striking manifestations of this on the King's visits to the front. Nothing could exceed the profound satisfaction expressed by Indian officers and soldiers in having actually come face to face with their ruler. I have seen this myself when I have had the honor of accompanying the King in visits to the Indian hospitals. When asked what impressed them most the reply was always the same: We have seen the King-Emperor. All the sufferings and trials they had undergone were as nothing. Nothing else counted. This devotion to the ruler is actually a part of their religion. "Whatever agitation there may be in India for a greater share in the government, there is certainly no lack of appreciation of the advantage of the British system of colonial government over the German.

"As to the military assistance given by the Indians I need mention only two facts as their efforts on all fronts is so well known. The first is several military honors won by Indian. Before this war the highest military crosses have been won by Indian soldiers. The second is just one instance of their gallantry in action. In Gallipoli, the Fourteenth Sikhs went into action with fifteen British officers, fourteen Indian officers and 514 rank and file. The next they in the control of the control of the control of the prices and the next they war could be not think war could be not think war could.

day there were three British officers, three Indian officers, and 134 rank and file. I do not think you could ask more of any army than it should face and make sacrifices of this kind."

YOUNG WOMEN

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.

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seem like acute inflammation of some organ. She read your advertisement in the newspapers and tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She praises it highly as she has been relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."—Mrs. MATHLDA KURTZWEG, 629 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.
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(BY A. P. NIGHT WINE.)

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(Continued from First Page.)

THE NEW MILITARY PLAN. THE NEW MILITARY PLAN.

The new military plan leaves the pursuit of Villa at a standstill but frees Gen. Funston's hands to make the position of the forces in Mexico secure by grouping them in posts of such strength as to protect them from attack. It will also serve as a plain warning to Gen. Carranza that he must bend every effort toward securing complete control of the territory south of the most advanced American post if he hopes to have the troops recalled.

Consular reports from Guadaiajara said that American employees of the Cinco Mining Company, about whose safety inquiry has been made, had not been molested.

FAR IN THE LEAD

latest report on registration in Oregon issued by Secretary of State Olcott today shows that the Republican party claims 146,000 of the 217,779 voters registered, or 67.04 per cent. The Democrats have 54,251 or 24,91 per cent. The remainder of the registration gives the Progressives 1196; Prohibitionists 5134; Socialists 4900, and miscellaneove 6325.



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Anthony Amendment Dwarfs Other Issues, 'Tis Said.

Declaring that military and economic preparedness, the tariff, hyphenated Americanism and other s, which the nation faces at his time, are dwarfed into insig speakers in the ranks of suffrage at Polytechnic High School

The speakers, who are members of a party of thirty prominent suffrage advocates from the East, are ouring the West in effort to obtain the support of the enfranchised an's party. In a series of dramatic local women who attended the meet ing with the value of their ballot as weapon to secure national suf-frage during the present session of

frage during the present session of Congress.

The most effective method, the audience was told, lies in using the 4,000,000 women voters as a menace to the success of any and all political parties who will not guarantees to act favorably and at once upon the constitutional suffrage amendment. The woman's party is to be organized for the express purpose of wielding the vote of women in that manner. Other issues and platform planks are not to be considered, according to the speakers, and the woman's party will use its influence in support of the political party which will accede to its demands for suffrage.

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The meeting was opened by Dr. J.
Whitcomb Brougher, Mrs. Clara
Shortridge Folts, presiding. Among
the speakers were Miss Helen Todd
of New York, Miss Lucy Burns of
Washington, Mrs. Harriot S. Blatch
of New York, and J. H. Braley of
Los Angeles.

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tive fashion. She survives the hard life of the uninhabited isle. Later, a wealthy man is also shipwrecked and lands on the same island where she is marconed. Having seen no human beings for so long, the little spanish girl is trightened at first, but gradually her timidness leaves her, and she falls in love with him. Later a boat comes to the island bringing the man's wife, who has been searching for him. They are united, and he departs from the island, leaving the girl behind with her child and a heart full of sorting the court of the congressional Union in the suffrage special' because no woman bringing the man's wife, who has been searching for him. They are united, and he departs from the island, leaving the girl behind with her child and a heart full of sorting special' because no woman bringing the man's wife, who has been searching for him. They are united, and he departs from the island, leaving the girl behind with her child and a heart full of sorting special' because no woman bringing the man's wife, who has been searching for him. They are united, and he departs from the island, leaving the girl behind with her child and a heart full of sorting special' because no woman bringing the man's wife, who has been searching for him. They are united, and he departs from the island, leaving the girl behind with her child and a heart full of sorting special' because no woman bear from because the moment the Susan B.

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"Out of the Drifts," a tale of the eternal snows, of avalanches, diszy heights and yawning chasms, featurning Marguerite Clark, is the film offering of the week at the Palace Theater. This picture, with the picturesque grandeur of Alpine surroundings as the background, affords Miss Clark ample opportunity to manifest her irresistible charm and wonderful personality.

Miss Clark is seen as the simple unsophisticated and beautiful little shepherdees, whose innocence a dissolute visitor, at the village which is her home, seeks to take advantage of. But the very innocence which leads her into his trap proves her salvation, for it awakens a sense of shame and repentence in the man who turns over a new leaf and makes himself worthy of the pirits truest love. "Out of the Drifts" has an exceptionally fine cast in support of Miss Clark, including William Courtleigh, Jr., and other well-known stars of the Famous Players Film Company.

Trinity Auditorium.

Over 2500 people listened with rapt attention to the Easter concert at Trinity Auditorium vesterday afternoon, given by Dr. Bruce Gordon

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paign opens, and a moral prestige that will endure through the centuries.

"Confidently and boldly, sure of the eternal truth of it. I proclaim to our sisters of the West, that the right of all the people to make the laws under which they live, is more important than any and every question before our nation today. Human liberty must precede the settlement of all questions."

The Susan B. Anthony amendment, which provides that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," was drafted in its present form by Susan B. Anthony in 1875 and was first introduced into the Senate in 1878 by A. A. Sargent. During the years which have followed it has been repeated by the United States on the significant of the senate in the presented to Congress, Congress in the present session has sidestepped the issue. In the Senate the bill was introduced December 7. last, by Senators Sutherland, Thomas and Thompson. In the House it was presented by Representatives Mondell, Raker, Keating and Hayden.



Getting the sack.

The sacks which originally contained the gifts of flour sent from California to the stricken of Belgium are being converted into garments for little Belgian girls, as this picture shows.

Anew in Clothes For Belgians California flour, or rather Califor cantornia nour, or rather Califor-nia's generosity is being advertised abroad on the backs of little chil-dren, for the sacks that carried the many thousands of tons of flour from this State to the stricken millions of Belgium have been neatly turned to use in England to clothe many of the little girls of King Albert's unhappy country.

happy country. A series of pictures showing little irls with flour-sack frocks, many of them with the "California" and some with the "California"

San Diego County. MT. NEBO SERVICES.

People of La Mesa and Nearby Towns Participate in Ceremonial that has been Custom for Years; Old Town's Mission-days Echo.

IBY DIRECT WIBE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN DIEGO, April 23.—Following the custom of years, a sunris Easter service was held on Mt. Ne Easter garvice was held on Mt. Nebo, La Mesa, by the people of that
and adjoining towns to commemorate the resurrection. This year's
services were an elaborate event.
More than 200 school children were
the leaders to the top of the mountain, and they were followed by the
members of the churches of La
Mesa and neighboring towns. The
service was conducted by the various pastors.

Ryan, No. 803 South Piguer early yesterday morning. They seearly yesterday morning. They se-cured a diamond stud valued at \$90 and \$85 in cash. Mr. Ryan could give the police no description of his assailants because of the darkness where the attack was made.

where the attack was made.

At the same hour, a masked man held up the crew of a Moneta-avenue car at Ascot Park and Sixty-first street, taking \$6 from Conductor B. Gardner and \$1 from H. J. Berg. Conductor Gardner was changir the trolley when the bandit steppe from the shadows. PIONEER PASSES.

Dr. Theodore Koeberie Dies at Ho of Daughter in Eagle Rock.

of Daughter in Eagle Rock.

Dr. Theodore Koeberle, pioneer physician of this city, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William W. Weir, No. 260 North Kenilworth avenue, Eagle Rock. Dr. Koeberle was born in Bavaria February 6, 1828, and was a graduate of the University of Augsburg, Bavaria, and in medicine and surgery of a college in Augusta, Ga. He came to this country in 1859 and to Los Angeles in 1882.

Dr. Koeberle leaves three sons, J. E., C. F. W. and F. S. Koeberle, all of Los Angeles, and the daughter at whose home he died. The funeral will be held from the Weir residence tomorrow afternoon. Burial

dence tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in the family plot in Ever-

Happenings on the Pacific

GAS INSPECTOR LANDS IN JAIL

Is 'Accused of "Fixing" the Meters of Consumers.

Big Haul of Whisky Made by Globe Sheriff.

Cowboy is Drowned While Fording a River.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 22.—It

probable that the gas meters of Lo pection and that the bills of pe of them have had any notable fall ing off in consumption. Now in jail here is A. E. Ganaway, who has confessed to having "fixed" hund-reds of meters in Los Angeles so reds of meters in Los Angeles so that they would register only one-sixth of the quantity really used. He has been serving as meter inspector for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, employed on the strength of previous service in the same capacity in Los Angeles and in Fort Smith, Ark. Here he tells he started operations by working of the meter of his landlady, to whom he was in arrears. Then he made a vital mistake. Dr. Francis A. Redewill has been a leader in a campaign for municipal lighting system. So to him, as a potential enemy of the local lighting company, went Ganaway with a proposition to save five-sixths of the doctor's lighting bill for the small consition to save five-sixths of the doctor's lighting bill for the small consideration of \$10 in hand paid. The doctor made an appointment with the man and then notified Manager H. L. Aller of the gas company, who soon discovered that he was being betrayed by one of his own employees. Ganaway tells that he rips the meter case open cuts out five plugs and then resolders the case, which then showns no signs of the tampering.

MUCH WHISKY IS CONFISCATED.

GLOBE (Ariz.) April 21.-The Arizona officers since prohibition came to Arizona is to the credit of Sheriff Haynes, who has captured six men, three automobiles and \$95 pint flasks of whisky, pinning his quarry down at the ford of the Gila, on the San Carlos Indian Reservation, where the river could be crossed only with the help of horses. Most of the prisoners are Globe chauffeurs, who thought they saw a business opportunity in running the blockade from New Mexico. It is probable they will be tried in the United States court, owing to the locality in which the arrest was made. Arizona officers since prohibition came to Arizona is to the credit of

COWBOY DROWNED. Jeff Markham, a well-known cow-boy, tried to ford Salt River about twenty-five miles above Roosevelt, on a tired horse and without re-moving his heavy leather leggings. As a result, both rider and horse were drowned.

MBS KEAVAIN DEAD.

MRS. KEAVAIN DEAD. Mrs. Hugh Keawain, shot April 2 by her husband, a mine foreman, who told her she had danced too much for the condition of a weak heart, has gied of her wounds. The husband, who attempted suicide, is recovering and will be tried for his crime.

SAVES HER CHILDREN. A novel way for saving life at a fire has been found by Mrs. Harry Amott, who placed three small children in a trunk, which she closed and then dragged from a blazing

WAGES INCREASED, In the way of expressing appreciation for good service the Globe branch of the Arisona Eastern Railway system has made a material increase in the wages of its shop em-

CHAUFFEURS WAR.

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A royal row is in progress between two factions of the Globe Chauffeurs' Union, which controls transportation to Miami and other nearby camps. One seceder has chosen a stand not countenaced by the union, and since he has found his highway bestrewn with tacks.

Miami is to have a fine Y.M.C.A. building, largely through the generosity of the Miami Copper Company, which has made an initial donation of \$75,000 toward the good work.

H. D. Lawshe, Third Assistant Postmaster - General during the Hitchcock regime, has been in the Southwest for several years, largely for the henefit of his health. Latterly he has been serving as chief cierk in the Apache Indian Agency at San Carlos, from which he has secured promotion to be superintendent of the reservation agency at Walker River, Nev.

ON SIGNAL HILD. First Easter-Dawn Service Gr

Height; Templars Gather, [Le:\L COE34sFONDENCE.] LONG BEACH, April 23.—Severa hundred persons gathered at the

summit of Signal Hill at sunrise this morning and held an Easter service. This is the first time that such a service has been observed on Signal Hill. It was in charge of the Epworth Leagues of the city and was very impressive. Dr. H. I. Pasmus of the First Methodist Church delivered the sermon,

Knights Templar Commanderies from Pasadens. Santa Ana. Alhamsummit of Signal Hill at sunrise this

observance at Garvanza.

Epworth Leaguers Worship on Hillitop More Than Two Hours.

Forty young people connected with fire room at the Congregations of the Epworth League of the Methodich is the Hill at the head of Avenue 66 the Eague, led. Rev. C. A. Bunker, pastor of the church, made an Easter address. taking the resurrection for this subject. Miss Priscilla Butter-field sang a solo, "Christ Arose." She is the leader of the church choir. Hymns also were sung, in which everyone present joined.

Forty young people connected with the Long Beach Commanderies for the Method with the Long Beach Commanderies the Jone Medium-grade ore in large quantition. In the Pittsburgh-Liberty mine medium-grade ore in large quantition. In the Pittsburgh-Liberty mine medium-grade ore in large quantities, has been blocked out and will be put through the medium-grade ore in large quantition. In the Pittsburgh-Liberty manicular the Starter of the Services the Sir Register on at the Congregation and thurch. Before the services the Sir Register on at the Congregation and thurch. Before the services the Sir Register on at the Congregation and thurch. Before the services the Sir Register on at the Congregation and thurch delivered the services the Sir Register on a starter of the church delivered the services the Sir Register on a service the services the Sir Register on a surface of the church delivered the services the Sir Register on the Congregation and thurch and thurch leaves the Sir Register on the Congregation and thurch leaves the Sir Register on the

Three Boys Take Oakland Man's Car but Came to Grief.

[BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.]

STOCKTON (Cal.) April 22.—Arter driving an automobile which they admit they had stolen from Frank Maestretti at Oakland, as far as Milton, three boys, aged 15 and 16 years, were arressed this afternoon by the Stockton police and will be returned to Oakland tomorrow. The boys said their names were George Donnoly, Richard Roak and Joe Baker and all claimed Oakland as their home. When they had driven a short distance beyond Milton, twenty miles east of here, the engine stalled because of heated bearings. A friend of Maestretti passed the boys recognized the car and took them to Milton, where he turned them over to the Stockton polics, who had started in pursuit. The boys said they were just out for a ride and were going nowhere in particular. r driving an automo

TO DECLARE WAR ON LITTLE SPARROWS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.-

CANTADORES HEARD.

REDONDO BEACH, April 23.-This city was thronged with more than 50,000 visitors who came here today to attend the Easter services conducted on El Paseo by the Cantadores Club of Riverside, which gave programmes afternoon and evening. Immediately following the afternoon service carnations were distributed by goores of flower girls.

were distributed by scores of flower girls.

The club, composed of 100 male voices, arrived this morning by special train, after chanting Easter songs on Mt. Rubidoux, Riverside. They sang here on the wide range of steps on El Paseo before an audience seated in thousands of chairs arranged in a semicircle around the Sants Fe station. John B. Holly, first vice-president of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, gave the address of welcome and Rev. John Hedley, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, also spoke, while the benediction was given by Rector De Garmo of the Christ Episcopal Church of Redondo Beach.

MAN IS KILLED

MONROVIA, April 28.—The MONROVIA, April 22.—The most elaborate Easter decerations ever planned in this city were carried out in practically every church here today. An unusually profuse bloom-ing of Easter Illies, roses, carna-tions and other spring-blossoming flowers made it possible for the vari-ous societies to transform the in-teriors of local houses of worship teriors of local houses of worship into floral bowers. A special feature of the rites at a number of churches was the rite of baptism, many new members being received into the congregations.

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serves of Silver-Lead Ore Uncovered — Mines at Masonic in New Hands.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)
BISHOP (Cal.) April 21,—Zine nine, near Keeler, are the heaviest the history of the property. One housand tons of high-grade ore are roing out monthly, and are netting the owners a good profit. For the five months ending February 29. profits amounted to \$40,260. Reserves of silver-lead ore have been paring to ship large quantities of this character of ore that the high prices of silver and lead may be enjoyed. Developments in the deeper workings are proceeding with ex-

workings are proceeding with excellent results, and the famous old
producer is stated to be in better
physical condition than at any time
in many years. Los Angeles people
are heavily interested.

The mill, tailings, and other personal property of the PittsburgLiberty Mining Company, at
Masonic, have passed into the hands
of the Stahl interests. The mill is
operating steadily on ore from the
Serita mine, where a large tonnage of excellent ore has been de-

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lawrence and James he came back to Pasalow the 2400 level, but thus far the extension of the rich shoots, which produced lavishly in the upper levels have not been encountered. In the workings above the 2400-foot in the first to secure an of \$56.00 to maintain the second and the ladies of the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring ben made to obtain the gross sales for two for the Children's Trainal other charities, spring the gross sales for two for the children's trainal the gross sales for two for the children's trainal tra

Preyed in Hotels from Chicago to Coast, He Confesses.

Must be Postponed.

SANTA MONICA, April 23 .-

According to admissions, made in the presence of several witnesses, and spread on the police records here, the youth has preyed upon wealthy persons in many hotels from Chicago to San Diego, having been beliboy in many hostelries. When he was 13 years old, he says, he was arrested in St. Louis for prowling in a school. He was later arrested in Salt Lake, but obtained probation. Later still he was arrested in Los Angeles on two occasions, once being sent to the George Junior Republic. He was again given probation.

The arrest of the youth brought out the pseuliar fact that one of

management states results are dis-STRAWBERRY DAY PLANS.

Thousands of Persons to be Fed Fruit During Day of Festivity. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] GARDENA, April 23.—The straw-

GARDENA, April 23.—The strawtreadiness to provide as much of their products as the occasion may a require for Strawberry Day on May 6. Last year more than 10,000 boxes were contributed and it is expected that the demand this year will exceed 15,000 boxes before the appetites of those in attendance may be appeased. The tail flagpole is ready to be erected in Railroad Square, and the programme for the unfurling of the Stars and Stripes has been completed.

Queens chosen by popular vote will, with their followers, represent in the parade the following localities: Gardena, Moneta, Bridgedale, Torrance and probably Compton.

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The Strawberry Day Association is getting out an elaborate programme, which will contain the official entries and score card, and will give the list of events for the day.

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STILL SEARCHING.

Police Can't Find "Inside" the Person who Stole Hotel Virginia
Jewels—Real Estate Man
Acoused of Passing Bogus Check.

LONG BEACH, April 23.—Six o Police Chief Cole's best men are bending their efforts to catch the Desert Duel with Bandit Sends thief who, on Friday night, rifled and stole jewelry said to be value at \$300. In the list of rings, brooches and lockets stolen are prized highly by the owner, whose name Manager Nestle is carefully keeping from the public. A fictitiou name was given last night. Suspecting that the robbery was

of the employees of the hostelry, the vestigation of every bellboy, maid, elevator operator or other em-ployee who had access to the cor-

were forced to believe that the guilty person was a casual visitor to the hotel. Clifef Cole states that he expects to arrest the thief within a few hours.

The list of stolen articles as furnished the police by Manager Nestle is as follows: One opal and diamond ring, valued at \$50; one topal and diamond pearl necklace set in gold filagree, worth \$150; one sapphire and pearl horseshee brooch, valued at \$50; one pearl brooch which cost \$75; two baby pins set with small diamonds, one gold locket initiated E.C.W.; one gold locket and chail diamonds, one gold locket initiated by the owner. This is the liver of the jewelry is much higher than that set by the owner. This is the first ross by the owner. The ladd was out in the fields during the afternoon with his father, in the fields during the afternoon with his father, in the fields during the afternoon with his father, in the field was dither, in the field was dither precised shooting at mark with a .32-caliber revolver. It is believed that the excitement of the day affected his subconscious mind that the either arcse in his sleep and the revolver, or had carried it to bed with him and hidden to under the pillow. At 10 o'clock tonight his parents heard a shot from the screen porch on which he sleept, and they precise that the excitement of the live that the excitement of the live and they practiced shooting at mark with a .32-caliber revolver. It is believed that the excitement of the live and they practiced shooting at mark with a

Angeles, the young man admits preying upon the pecketbooks and money boxes of persons living in beach apartments for six weeks, thus supporting himself in style.

DENIES PROJECTED WEDDING. Not the least startling of the disclosures today was made by the boy. Harry, whom Hederle was to adopt later, that the young man had intended to be married on Monday to a local girl. This is vigorously denied by Hederle, and he would not name any girl.

According to admissions, made in the presence of several witnesses, and spread on the police records

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HAS TWO WIVES:

LEMON COVE FESTIVAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMON COVE, April 23.—People from all parts of Tulare county joined with Lemon Cove residents yesterday in the celebration of "Orange Blossom Day," the first observance of a festival which local officials say will be made an annual event. In the morning there was a parade of decorated automobiles, with a pageant, "April Blossoms, with a pageant, "April Blossoms, with a pageant, "April Blossoms, about \$126,000. The building would house 147 patients and be a class noon was given over to a field day."

SIXTY YEARS MARRIED.

DREAM-SPIRIT PULLS TRIGGER

San Bernardino Youth Dying from Mysterious Shot.

Man Who Helped Build Fort Dies at San Bernardino.

Officers on Trail.

SAN BERNARDINO, April 23.shooting himself through the head actuated by a dream-spirit.

were forced to believe that the guilty ing the afternoon with his father,

osse of local officers scouring the side of the San Bernardino Mountains in search for the bandit who late last night attempted to hold up Earl Herrington, a storekeeper, in front of the Heeperia Hotel, and then fired the contents of his skahooter with Herrington.

Three bullets tore through Herrington's clothing and his return fire, he believes, hit the bandit, who groaned and stumbled away through the brush and darkness. There was no officer at Hesperia and the bandit gained time while officers from this city sped through Cajon Pass to the

no officer at Hesperia and the bandit gained time while officers from this city sped through Cajon Pass to the scene of the shooting.

Herrington says it was so dark that he could not tell whether the hold-up man was white. As he left the hotel he stumbled into the man, who commanded Herrington to holet his hands. Instead Herrington stepped back and drew his gun. As he opened fire the bandit replied. Herrington believes that he owes his life to the fact that he kept jumping from place to place during the duel.

HELPED BUILD FORT.

d sL Aldridge, one of the earliest ley, passed away suddenly ot his home at No. 224 F street at the age of 80 years. He had seen a con-

and Mrs. S. B. Harris. The widow, formerly Mrs. Sarah Van Dorin, way married to the pioneer about two years ago. The funeral will be held in this city.

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HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

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[Washington Star:] "When I started out in business," said Mr. Cumrox, "I made it a rule never to work less than ten hours a day," "You have succeeded wonderfully."

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SLIDE FOR LIFE IN VENTILATOR.

Youth Accused of Theft is Caught After Escape.

Wedding Planned for Today

masing details were brought out a thief for two years, with many ad-Cought prowling in the Cooper speedway, late last night, the youth

PINE FLAT PROJECT. igation district officials are sup

tempting to joy-riders and other passersby, are now surrounded by several miles of wire netting eight feet high. The vegetable gardens, which were formerly likewise exposed, are now similarly protected and Quartermaster Murray, as well as the Home farmer, are enjoying surcease from worry concerning depradations that have for years past entailed a considerable loss in the Home's products.

NEW CHIEF CLERK

The arrest of the youth brought out the peculiar fact that one of five diamond rings stolen from the sus to was found in the bathroom, where he was cornered by the janitor.

Hederle, who first gave the name of Eugene Brown, admitted that he as Portuguese dairyman of this discrict, is much pained, not to say who stayed with him all that money entailed a considerable loss in the Home's products.

NEW CHIEF CLERK

twenty-six small diamonds around it, he says, he took from a Los Angeles house.

So impressed was a local cafe man with the youth that he was thinking of establishing a beach restaurant ip partnership with the boy. Harry, whom Hederle says knew nothing about the night proviling, was doday sent to his parents in Los Angeles by the police.

will give the list of events for the day.

The six cups to be awarded as prizes for features in the pageant are being kept moving from place to place, thus awakening enthusiasm among those who would win them on the eventful day.

The Strawberry Day Association has allotted to the women of Moneta the task of serving dinner at the Gardena Wednesday Progressive Clubhouse to the special guests of the association on Strawberry Day.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Whittier, April 23.—Rev. Robert Douglas, of Versatiles, Ohio. Today and during the past week more than a hundred letters have been received by this venerable couple from friends all over America, among them five poems in celebration of their anniversary occasion, and this afternoon many friends made short calls to felicitate these aged friends.

Although Mrs. Douglas has been a partial invalid for a number of years, both she and her husband attended their church this morning, and at the close of the beautiful Easter services, the pastor, Rev. Mr. Douglas is perhaps the best and most widely known Quaker minister for more than sixty years, and for nearly a half century of that time was very active. He was the pioneer evangelist among Qaukers in America and began his evangelism at a time when Quaker in America and began his evangelism at a time when Quaker in the venerable couple, and presented the venerable couple and the venera

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OLD SWINDLE AGAIN.

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son of Noted Copper Magnate, Re-cently Returned from Visit with Ambassador Gerard in Ber-lin, Tells of Indefinite Rumors Abroad.

Marcus Daly, Jr., of New York, son of the noted copper mining king, arrived at the Alexandria night before last from Butte, where he has been on a tour of inspection of his mining interests. Mr. Daly has some valuable silver mines and is very much interested in the metal market at present. He says there is considerable curiosity manifest in mining circles regarding the recent advances in silver, but that while several explanations have been offered the cause of the increase in prices has not been established.

Mr. Daly returned last month from Berlin, where he had been for several weeks visiting his brother-in-law, United States Ambassador James W. Gerard. He says that Berlin is but little changed and that were if not for the occasional group of soldiera, and the members of legless and armiess men, a casual visitor would not notice any great change in the city life.

There are rumors of great activity in the German shipyards he stated, but he heard nothing fauthentic, nor anything at all definite about the matter. Mr. Daly, who travels extensively for pleasure, will be here several days. About two years after Hoosevelt made his African explorations, Mr. Daly, went over practically the same territory. He passed about six months shooting big game there and then returned to America, where he remained until last year, when he again journeyed abroad.

ranger, representing himself wealthy and anxious to give to charity called on Mr. to learn the name of some sufficiently responsible to with the distribution of the Mr. George thought he a cligible person for such a a and the stranger intimated al commission was involved. Stranger said Mr. George ald not have a money to establish his rebility. Mr. George aid he stranger then instructed the ta draw his money from the and meet him in Westlake When Mr. George with his bills went to Westlake Park, alianthropist was accompanied other man. The two explained occur must give them the \$2000 par value for tables. UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS,

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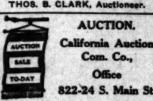
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Skull, Snipping a Membrane of the Cerebrum, but Victim Laughs and Chats as Surgeon Wonders.

George Lewis was busy at a rai parrel, trying to wash a fracture from his skull, when the Receiving cospital ambulance reached his oma, No. 2421½ Edwin street, yes-orday. A man said to be his land-ord had planted a hatchet in the

ord had planted a hatchet in the bone.

Mr. Lewis was not excited, because two years ago another land-lord had lodged a hatchet in his skull and the effect had not been serious. When he was taken to the Receiving Hospital, Surgeon Wiley found the instrument had penetrated the bone and had severed the outer membrane of the brain. Mr. Lewis chatted merrily when he learned the extent of his injury. Surgeon Wiley described the man's skull as the thickest he had ever worked with in cranial operations.

The fight is declared to have followed a dispute about payment of rent.

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MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1916.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION by the Poloral

DUCING PLANT BLOWS UP; SEVEN MEN BURNED.

to the Company is Estimated at Thirty Thousand Dollars.

Delay Only in Handling City Garbage with of Plant Demolished, Says Corporation Official.

UTO ROLLS OVER; SIX ARE INJU

Talks by men who know on "What Constitutes an Efficient Sales Organization" will feature the meet-ing of the Los Angeles division, In-

IS OUTLET FOR CITY GARBAGE.

The Pacific Reduction Com-pany's plant is located on the west bank of the Los Angeles River near Lenard street. It \$500,000 and has been handling

the entire garbage production of the city for some months. The buildings, constructed of concrete, are spread over a large portion of the com-pany's holdings, which com-

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In the hourse were perhaps of the city & The building of concrete, a large portion of the control was injured and four others a result of an explosion to the county hospital and called the plant last of the spint last

Sunrise of the Day of Resurrection on Mt. Rubidoux.



"Upon the first day of the week, very early in the morning, praise."

usands of voices uplifted in Easter song greeted the newly-rising sun on Mt. Rubidoux yesterday. It was the eighth year of the unique observance at the foot of the cross erected in 1907 to Fra Junipero Serra. In the upper picture the sun, just risen above the mountains to the east, is shown at the right of the great cross. Below is a part of the crowd that participated in the ceremonies.

ther Death During Bath Added to Gas Burner's Record. While taking a bath preparatory to attending Easter services, George Young, 30 years old, a bottler, was

Young, 30 years old, a bottler, was overcome by gas yesterday morning and died within a few minutes after he was discovered. He lived at No. 203014 North Main street. He had arranged to escort a friend to church and was unusually gay when he went to the bathroom. There he lighted a gas heater. While he was in the tub the flame was extinguished by a breeze and the room gradually filled with the escaping gas.

to church and was unusually gay when he went to the bathroom. There he lighted a gas heater. While he was in the tub the flame was extinguished by a breeze and the room gradually filled with the escaping gas.

Without realizing the cause Mr. Young became drowsy and slept in the tub. The clamor of his lungs for pure air aroused other dwellers in the house and they hammered down the door of the bathroom. Before his wife arrived here from the house and they hammered down the door of the bathroom. Before his bedside before his bedside before the Receiving Hospital ambulance arrived the man was dead. The body was sent to the Button morgue.

And injured by a west-bound Mr. Willett died at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and his widow arrived on the Santa Fe about 6:30 o'clock. Following the accident the injured man regained consciousness only for a few minutes before he died. He suffered from a fracture of the skull.

For many years Mr. Millett, who was born in Bangor, Me., in 1855, was prominent in Republican politics in Nevada, where he was a State Sonator from 1891 to 1894. He was the owner of several large ranches to go to church, but had changed his mind.

Roberts was taken to the County Jall to await action by the Riverside revealed at 2:30 o'clock. Following the accident the injured man regained consciousness only for a few minutes before a few swight called Roberts or language distriction. He was born in Bangor, Me., in 1855, was prominent in Republican politics in Nevada, where he was a State Sonator from 1891 to 1894. He was the owner of several large ranches to continued on Second Page.)

WIFE LOSER IN RACE TO HUSBAND'S BEDSIDE.

A LBION B. MILLETT, weblind ranch owner, who was struck and injured by a west-bound

LBION B. MILLETT, wealthy from Millett to Goldfield, where she made train connections.

Mr. Millett died at 2:30 o'clock

CHANGES MIND; JAILED.

Fails to Attend Church and Encounters Arresting Officer. Had Harry Roberts attended Easter services yesterday, as he in-tended, he might still be free. As it rested by Deputy Sheriff Wright on a warrant charging him with having committed a statutory offense in

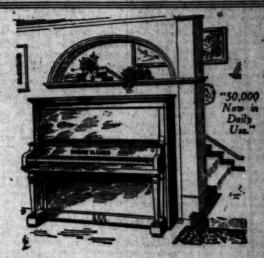
Orchard avenue. Deputy Sheriff Wright called Roberts by telephone yesterday morning and asked him if he was going to be home, as he wished to see him on important

MWENTY THOUSAND UPON HEIGHTS ACCLAIM DAWN

God of the Open Air" Worshiped as the Sun Gilds Mt. Rubidoux.

Through the Night Headlights of Automobiles Gleans Like Fireflies Far Below as Pilgrims Come from City and Hamlet - Song on Hilly Rampart Greets the Resurrection Day.

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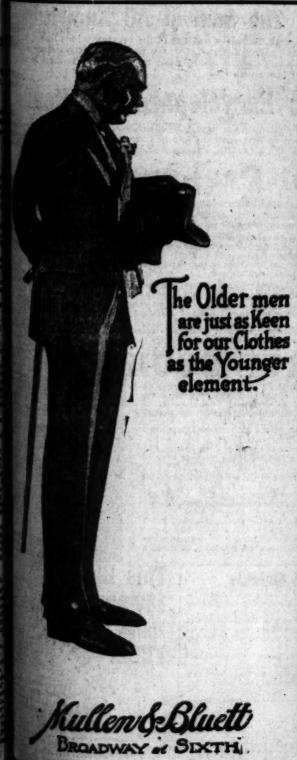
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fall far short of the work of a I view the matter, we need than a temporary makeshift tin order to care for the contily increasing load of appeals, it is a safe prophecy that under proposed plan at the end of tyears little substantial relief id have been afforded, and a will be then procent still a lition in the appellate calendars iring relief.

aowing by experience how much practicable it is for an appel-court of limited number to dish work, if I were proposing a I would say, add two judges to of the district courts of appermanently, and allow such a to render a majority del, that is, by a concurrence of members. Then take the enody of congested appeals on the time Court calendar, divide it three parts and transfer the lot a three appellate courts. I believe that within twelve if ime, under such an arment, the calendars could be ht down to date.

mere temporary arrangement be provided, why not create

ARGE REALTY DEAL CLOSED.

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E. J. Votaw, a real estate operator with offices in the Marsh-Strong Building, re-Smith Oil Company, for a con-

Votaw closed the deal during 12,300, and the portion sold remaining lands in the im-

on its continuance, will affect the result of the vote of the people thereon.

In 1914 there was submitted a commencing with ounties of San Luis Obispo, Tulare, Inyo and Kern, and ar thence southward to the line.

Appeals which come directly District Court of Appeal are merous cases. Under the connal provision regulating that the district courts have appurediction in all cases at where the demand does not to telegone, in the district courts have appurediction in all cases at where the demand does not to to 25000, in proceedings of imms, certiorari and other line, grant demand does not to telegone, and the termine charged of eminent domain. All crimapeals except the comparatew where the crime charged der and the death penalty has pronounced, come directly to courts. In addition to all matters, the Appellate Courts be same jurisdiction to issue as the same jurisdiction to issue t

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AT MEMORIAL HOME.

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of our eyes. And, soon, like giant fireflies, we saw the lights of auto-mobiles gleaming. From the cities of the plains, from Los Angeles and

were coming.

Hour after hour the giant fireflies gleamed and flickered in the
dark. Then in the east, in the
north and south, and everywhere, we
saw them, hurrying through the
mountain passes from Cajon and the
slopes of San Jacinto, across the
Temascals and the Cucamongas, and,
now and then, one that seemed a
falling star, from such heights did
it appear to descend.

MOST WONDROUS HOUR.
Came then that one wondrous

MOST WONDROUS HOUR.

Came then that one wondrous hour in which the world unfolded itself from night's dusky mantle to stand eager and buoyant in the light of day. The horizon turned to sapphire above the rim of the Sierraa. The Valley of the Santa Ana stood outlined, as though hanging from a wail like a topographical map on a motion-picture screen; the chaparral dun and indistinct; the river a splash of mauve.

It seemed that I could hear the orders to set the stage. The cyclorama of the deep blue sky was made taut, the electrician was in the wings at the dimmers, the blues and yellows and reds were turned on from the borders; then the "foota."

Dawn was on the hilltops. Before me in the amphitheater of Rubidoux stood twice ten thousand people; a bugle rang out, and, from her place stepped a slim figure like Joan of Arc. And then Marcella Craft was singing.

"Fear ye not, O Israel, I have redeemed thee."

KNIGHTS AT SERVICE.

Joan of Arc. And then Marcella Craft was singing.

"Fear ye not, O Israel, I have redeemed thee."

It was the dawn of the resurrection. A wistful girl who had gone from Riverside to learn to sing had come back in triumph from the alien places and was thrilling the souls of her countrymen on a mountain height above her native city on Easter morning.

"God of the Open Air." Van Dyke's poem, was read by George Osbourne, veteran actor, beloved of Californians these forty years. Like the clear notes of a bugle rang his voice; like a benediction was his face, clear-cut and spiritual in the giory of the dawn.

And that was all. Down the mountain trails they went—the end-less host that had come from near and far to celebrate again, as a fact, the Christ of the Ages who had risen from the tomb.

SONGS OF AWAKENING.

Hills at Pomona.

[IO212 COLD.25CONDENCE.]

POMONA, April 23.—At 4 o'clock
this morning a haif dosen cornet
players, stationed on top of the San
Jose Hills, near Pomona, played
"The Holy City," after which all the
church bells of the city rang and
hundreds of persons climbed the hill
to Inspiration Point in Ganesha
Park and attended the sunrise Easter service at the cross which had
been erected especially for the occasion.

persons.

Rev. Harry W. White of Trinity Methodist Church delivered the invocation. Scripture was read by Rev. William Orr Wark, pastor of Pilgrim Congregational Church, and James A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, delivered the Easter address. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. S. J. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

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Knight, president of the Astronomical Society of Los Angeles, and conducted by Rev. D. I. Dean. Others who took part in the programme were Prof. S. W. Mountz, who gave appropriate musical selections, and Miss Martha Shank-lift, a prosperous mining center, Order a conducted by Rev. Dean.

PASADENA, April 24.—Thousands of Pasadenans assembled at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon on the summit of Monk's Hill for the vesper services, conducted by the Ministerial Union of Pasadena. The programme opened with a hymn, "All Hall the Power of Jesus Name," sung by the vast audience with Rev. John P. Hillis leading. Rev. F. D. Mather presided and led the responsive reading.

Rev. Frank J. Tyrrell save a talk

No. 9 and Golden West Commandery No. 43 joined in a service at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral at 5 o'clock in the afterpoon. Six hundred Sir Knights turned out in full uniform. With two brass bands to furnish music they marched from the Asylum at Pico and Figueroa streets to the church at Fifth and Olive streets. A ritual specially prepared for the occasion was followed and a special sermon was delivered by Dean MacCormack on the significance of Easter.

Hillis leading. Rev. F. D. Mather reading. Rev. Frank J. Tyrrell gave a talk on "Easter Words." and Dr. D. F. Fox gave the prayer. A platform had been erected for the speakers but no seats were provided for the abeliance of the afternoon sun the Audience C. A. Spaulding of the Westminster Presbyterian Church spoke the benediction.

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As a part of the Easter celebration at the First Methodist Episcopal Church last night Maunder's Easter oratorio, "Olivet to Calvary," was rendered. Dr. Charles Edward Locke preached a short sermon on the subject, "Why We Should be Happy on Easter; the Best Word in the Vocabulary of Happiness." His text was, "Thanks be to God Who giveth us the victory through our Lord Christ Jesus." Dr. Locke said in part:

DR. J. A. EBY.

pacities to the nth degree has chosen to hide them and to permit them to lie fallow. Life consists of something more than eating and drinking and satisfying physical destreaments. These things all animals participate in. Life in the human sense means thinking, dreaming, acting, achieving in accordance with the best that is within us. It means expressing ourselves in all things, expressing ourselves, not the other man.

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Rev. Chester Ferris, pastor of Park Congregational Church, preached yesterday morning on "A Body for the Spirit." He said, in

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-at

Los Angeles is to congratulated on the croaching revival of the Burbank Theater

Gen. Grant's grandson, who is a retired captain in the United States Army, says that he is not too proud to fight. Not so loud, young man; the President might hear

and stock company. These were institution that the city could ill afford to lose.

TAKING THEIR TIME.

TAKING THEIR TIME.

As time goes by and the American army sits on its haunches and shows it teeth, so to speak, and the Mexicans growl back and show their teeth most literally, it appears, in the language of slang, that both sides are doing a great deal of "kidding" and very little business.

UST LIKE PEOPLE. You may have noticed that most of the roses in California that have a fragrance like the old-fashioned beauties back East are also accompanied by a large number of old-fashioned thorns of the short, sharp rariety. Lots of natures are like that.

UNNING FROM SHADOWS.

A man who thought he was wanted by sthorities made himself a fugitive for years, only to wake up and find that had only been a bad dream, and that he as not wanted for any crime. A lot of keep in hiding in much the same way. s Shakespeare caused Hamlet to say, Thus conscience doth make cowards of us

TOME OF HUMOR.

That lone bandit at Laramie who has ald up three Union Pacific passenger reains, compelling the guard to take up the collection for him from the tourists, probably feels entitled to his little joke, in view of the fact that Laramie was for a long time the home of another great humorist. It was in that town and over a livery stable that Bill Nye published the Boomerans.

Over at Pasadena an entomologist is writing a book of many pages which only welve men in the world will care to read. The author should not be discouraged on account of the limited size of his audience. each of us could be sure of a perfect un-erstanding at the hands of twelve of our ows we would be fortunate indeed. For are twelve men in the jury box. The ster had twelve disciples.

HE PATIENT PAYS. ome nurses and a doctor went fifteen to sea out from San Francisco in to get thirty-six gallons of salt water pth of thirty fathoms. ed to be sure they were getting the uthful of this stuff a hundred yards the sea is sait. The average patient who has to foot the bills would also be willing to take the bather's word for it. Caution is all right, but there is a mighty heap of hum-

GLING WITH WORDS. The Express in its issue of Friday says

Threry candidate of the United-Reublican ticket voted the Republican
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he Republican ticket in 1912."

This is a piece of verbal juggiery. There was no Republican electoral ticket printed on the official ballots in California in 1912. By a piece of dirty, contemptible trickery it was excluded from the ballot. Every candidate on the "United-Republican" ticket, and every person who attended the conference of thirty-five Johnson satraps that nominated the ticket, voted for Received. ted the ticket, voted for Roosevelt, not for Taft, in 1912.

But two years later, in 1914, there was a depublican State ticket in the field, headed y John T. Fredericks, who received 271,990 ites. Will the Express any track the twenty-irry-dve Johnson entraps, or the twenty-ix gentlemen they nominated, voted for redericks? Will the Express say that either the

And if it does say ft, will anybody be

WELL, WELL! In his address at the dinner given in washington last week to commemorate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson, President Wilson said: "The mere increase in the resources of the national banks of this country in the last twelve months exceeds the total resources of the Deutsche Reichsbank; and the aggregate resources of the national banks of the United States exceed by \$1,000,000,000 the aggregate resources of 13,000,000,000 the aggregate resources of the Bank of England, the Bank of France, Bank of Russia, the Reichsbank in Ber-the Bank of the Netherlands, the Bank of Switzerland and the Bank of Japan.
UNDER THE PROVINCIAL CONCEPTHONS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WOULD HAVE BEEN IMPOSS

m deposit in the banks is due to Demo-tratic supremacy, and that it could not have happened if Republicans had succeeded, is an assumption that would by comparison hause the cheek of a government mule to shrink to the dimensions of a chipmunk's

THE "SUFFRAGE SPECIAL" AND ITS

"Learn to think nationally." That is the gist of the plea brought by "the suffrage special," which carried women representa-tives of the thirty-six unenfranchised States of the Union, who are visiting their more fortunate enfranchised sisters to en-

"Come over and help us," say they, "you who have obtained your goal, you fortu-nate ones, whose men have been converted to 'reason.'

the National Congressional Union of fo-menting a sex war, of establishing a woman's party as opposed to masculinity, but no such argument was voiced by the twenty-five earnest women who visited this city on Saturday and Sunday—able mis-"Now that it has been conclusively

"Now that it has been conclusively proved that women voters are no menace, that nothing but good has accrued from conceding them the vote in so many States, it is time the fight was ended," said Mrs. Cyrus Meade of Ohio. "The question should be settled once and for all and relegated to an established part of the Constitution, and the Susan B. Anthony amendment will achieve this in the most expeditions way." ious way."

They emphatically repudiate the sex war idea; it is not war but co-operation they ask, co-operation of all the women with that large contingent of men in every State who believe that the women's claim is just, logical, reasonable.

The Times frankly admits that much of the opposition to approximate the content of the opposition to a second or a second

the opposition to woman's suffrage is pure prejudice; that many of the fears anticlpated, have not materialized; that the women of California have so far used their powers as wisely, as conservatively as the men; that their political partisanship is about as equally divided. On all the big questions which have come up for vote since the women were enfranchised in California the women have shown intellig responsibility, an entirely commendable not vote solidly for prohibition, for non-partisanship, for ten-foot sheets, for abolition of prize fights; they have not shown a for radical restrictive legislation. for wild financial schemes, nor have they been swayed by a preference for good-looking candidates, irrespective of merit, as it was frequently contended they would do. On the contrary, the women's clubs of Los Angeles have shown a marked disposition to discuss questions earnestly from all angles, to insist upon hearing both sides of every controversial measure and of forming their own considered opinions and vot-

ing accordingly, both ways.

No homes have been broken up over controversial political questions, no families have been disunited, and no babies are known to have died of neglect while mother was at the voting booth.

to come is obvious to all. The National Congressional Union is therefore justified in urging a quick decision, that the age-old controversy may be settled once and for all. They feel that President Wilson is merely playing politics with the subject in declares it is a question for the individual States. Since individual States have already whole-heartedly conceded that enfranchised women are, at the worst, no menace, there is no longer any sense in begging the question. If a sufficient numtitled to it. With the solid co-operation of the suffrage States and concentration on the national ideal they have reasonable hope of success—hence the "suffrage spe-cial" and its missionaries to urge the adoption of the Susan B. Anthony amend-

not advocate militant methods, judging from the speeches of its delegates at the mass strictly constitutional and pacific. There argumentative plea that the already enfran-chised women would learn to think nation-ally and not rest content in their own personal advantages.

S IT WORTH IT?

Is IT WORTH IT?

Germans are a business people. They conduct wars as a business enterprise. They never go into a vast campaign without reckoning the cost of success. This attribute is one which makes it probable that the American crisis with Germany will be safely bridged. Of course the press will. Germans will figure out whether it is worth while breaking with the United States on ccount of a mode of warfare which has failed of its supreme object. The U-boat ampaign, with all its ferocity and disregard of the rights of humanity, was started to starve out England. Washington has infer mation that the tonnage loss sustained by the allies through the torpedoing of ships "while serious is not by any means disastrous to the carrying trade of the allies." And it

Germany could modify its campaign to bring it within the terms expressed by Presiadvantage which that method of warfare now possesses. It would be foolish, then, to quarrel with the United States over the subject. Nothing would be gained, and the most powerful neutral would be turned to an enemy. Germany may be willing to accept re-

But we should like to see the sketch of that "unknown steamer" made by the German authorities "near the spot where the Sussex was destroyed."

cost the nation \$500,000,000 a year. An industry that absorbs that much money no doubt does much good to somebody besides the actors and actresses that draw fabu-

If it be true that Col. Bryan is going to St. Louis for the purpose of securing the nomination for a second term for President Wilson the latter may not have such a cinch after all. The Bryan boost is a knock.

main at the age of 21 years all his life, and that is the only time in life when he is takto give him any satisfaction.

But It Keeps Rolling Back.



T. R.—It begins to look like another "heroic job."

FFECT ON THE NORTHWEST OF

The imports of lumber and shingles into the State of Washington from British Columbia during the year succeeding the adoption of the Underwood tariff amounted to \$31,847,000, which was four times as sch as under the Republican tariff. Up to the present date the Democratic "tariff of dollars away from the workmen of Washington and given it to the Chinese, Hindus and Japanese in British Columbia, while lumber and shingle mills in the Northwest

have been closed.

The adoption of a "tartif for revenue only" has also taken about \$7,000,000 from the revenue formerly derived from importations of lumber and shingles from British Colum-

American workmen and the United States amands a higher price than it did before the Democrats broke into power and with Underwood bill played the devil with the industries of our country. The lumber partly to their bank accounts, and partly of dollars that the Democrats threw away.

The Democratic "tariff for revenue only reduced the duty on fish. As a result, 10,000 men engaged in fishing in the State of Washington are affected by having their wages reduced, the United States loses the revenue it formerly received from this ource, and there is no reduction to the consumer in the price of canned salmon.

The Democrats took the duty off eggs. ton are squawking with indignation at being compelled to compete with Chinese ovarian fruit that is well stricken in years, and yet the price of eggs to the consumer continues to advance.

Washington formerly supplied the Middle West with the Royal Ann cherry. Under free list, and, owing to the cheap labor of Italy, cherries are landed in the eastern States, and as far west as St. Louis, cheaper than they can be furnished from Washing

The "tariff for revenue only" is not the only club with which Democracy smote the workers of the State of Washington. Something like \$10,000,000 was expended at the Port of Washington in preparation for the opening of the Panama Canal. The Demoexemption from tolls to coastwise ships At the insistence of President Wilson, who obeyed the commands of Sir Edward Grey, the Democratic party repealed the law it

By that act the freight upon every thousand feet of lumber that goes through the Panama Canal was increased \$1.50. It increased the freight rate upon every bushel of wheat 5 cents, and the freight rate upon every car that crosses the continent \$60the laborers of the State of Washington.

"And yet," said Congressman Humphreys, in a recent speech, "they expect us out in the State of Washington to be enamored of a Democratic administration."
"What," said Congressman Humphreys,

"is a Democratic promise going to be worth in the platform that will be written at the coming convention at St. Louis? Who will may be said in it in view of the repudiation of the Panama Canal, and practically every other plank in the last Democratic platform? After the Democrats got through with the Panama Canal they passed the seamen's law. They stood up, some of them, and sobbed and sniffled about the American sailor, and said we must enact the seamen's law in order to protect the American sailor and protect him from slavery. What happened? The other day they had examinations in the Puget Sound district under this new seamen's law to see who would qualify under this act. They examined in the city of Seattle 891 applicants and out of that number nine were American citizens. Yet, in order to do something for these men who do not think enough of the country that | bon filament lamp.

feeds them and fixes their employment to take out their naturalization papers and ecome American citizens, the Democrats passed the seamen's law, which is rapidly to Vancouver, B. C., and they propose to follow the seamen's law by passing a half baked socialistic proposition that they call the government shipping bill, and take away definite period of ever having an American

These illustrations of the disastrous re sult of Democratic laws on the interests of the workers of one State on the far northwestern confines of the republic might and it may be stated that if it were not for the blood bespattered prosperity that the war has brought to the eastern States the operation of the Underwood tariff for revenue only would produce an uprising that would in November next pulverize the which it would never recover.

OUR GLORY. It may be trite to talk about flowers in Southern California, but we can't help it. When we look this Eastertide at the lavishness and the wonder of the display, admiration and joy that deepen to exultation and then to exaltation will speak. It's not alone the marvelous massing of stately lilies churches that give us pause. More than these tributes of our devotion and praise, perfect as they are, is the wealth of beauty on every hand—the millions of roses that wreathe our bushes, turning almost every dooryard in the country into a bower of beauty; it is the splendor of our hills and valleys, the wild flowers bending in the breezes in their own Easter greeting to their Creator.

"Behold the lilles of the field"-in the heart of a single rose, in the utter perfec-tion of one Mariposa lily, there is revealed the palpitating Truth—the loving, guiding Hand that gives to each human soul the same thought, the same perfecting touch that is bestowed upon each nodding bud.

RIPPLING RHYMES. TOMORROW'S TANGLE

old Omar said, and thus in one brief line set forth more wisdom than most poets spring in all the years through when live and sing. With present griefs man kicks them in the slats; and, like a knight in armor gone afield, he quite enjoys the tilting that they yield. But, having whipped the dragons of today, with manner bold and debonair and gay, he feels the ardor in his breast expire; "Tomorrow's dragons and chimeras dire," he mutters low, "will seize me by the throat, remove my scalp and bear away my goat." Tomorrow's dragons may be one inch tall; tomorrow's troubled may not come at all. If you today have fought a goodly fight forget your fears and sleep in peace tonight, and when you wake tangle to the winds resign. WALT MASON.

Compromise [Boston Transcript:] A little colored girl, a newcomer in Sunday-school, gave her name to the teacher as "Fertilizer John-son." Later the teacher asked the child's

fond parent, "You see, she was named fer me and her father. He father's name am Ferdinand and my name is Liza. So we named her Fertilizer."

Man as a Dynamo.

[Scientific American:] Based on electrical standards the average man produces about 2.5 kilowatt-hours' power per day. This is consumed partly in muscular acagainst radiation. The human body has about the same heating effect upon its roundings as a sixteen-candle-power carVON BERNSTOFF.

Will He be Disappointed in the Chief Ambition of His Life? BY KATHERINE T. VON BLON.

Now that President Wilson has sent the final ultimatum to Germany it may be only a matter of days until Count Johann Heinrich von Bernstorff receives his papers and returns to his native land. If this occurs it will be with a saddened and disappointed heart that the German Ambassador leaves America, for among those who know him intimately it is recognized that his chief ambition in life has been to set his country right with the world. it may be only a matter of days until set his country right with the world, and especially to so adjudicate all differences with the United States that there could be no possibility of a break in the diplomatic relations of the two countries. In fact, it is to this cause and the promotion of world peace that he has dedicated the remainder of his life. Since the Lusitania horror no man has been more prominently in the

Since the Lusitania horror no man has been more prominently in the public eye and mind that Count von Bernstorff. Although he has assiduously endeavored to remain in an unobtrusive position, circumstances have rather forced him into the limelight. Within the last year the name of this fine gentleman and diplomat has been on many lips, and Germans and Americans alike are familiar with his work.

Those who know the man behind the diplomat love him, and socially and in diplomatic circles he has been admired for his fineness and unswerving devotion to ideals. Beneath the reserve, strength and unfailing straightforwardness of the man one feels gentleness and sweet

man one feels gentleness and sweet wholesomeness of spirit dwell. He understands humanity well. In fact, understands humanity well. In fact, he is said to be more of a student of humanity than of books. It is because of this profound understanding of his fellowmen that he has been so peculiarly fitted for the very delicate position in which he has been placed. It is said that his estimates of people are unfallingly correct. The New Year's declaration of

Count von Bernstorff gives an idea of his character and of the principles which direct his life. In a few simple, direct sentences he has set forth his life work as follows: "If the New Year shall bring to the arth a lasting peace; if this unfortunate war which all participants. deplore shall terminate within the next twelve months on such terms as are compatible with the honor of the are compatible with the honor of the nations involved, and in such a way as to stiminate the possibility of its recurrence, then the black aspect which the New Year wears today will be changed, and it will stand forth bright and clear in history as the date of the ending of shooting down men and the date of the beginning of the building up of industries. That this shall be the work of the coming year is the sincere of the coming year is the sincere wish of every German. We are peace lovers. It is our natural heritage." And the Ambassador has been tireless in his activities in order to bring about this state of peace which he so correctly desires. The which he so earnestly desires. which he so carnestry desires. The endless problems which have con-fronted him ever since the begin-ning of the war have been met with unfailing patience and an energy which is nothing short of marvel-

Directly after the Lusitania catasrophe Count von Bernstorff for weeks labored twenty hours daily at the tremendous task of attempt-ing to turn the official and popular distavor toward Germany's subma-rine warfare into understanding

ways.

Since that crisis was bridged, or rather the broken pieces were cemented together, the Ambassador has been unceasing in his activities to prevent a break with the United States. At the time of the Lusi-tania disaster, according to diplo-mats closely associated with Count his insistence and forceful determibrought to realize the American feeling relative to Germany's submarine warfare, and so to adopt standards in keeping with the United States' demands. The promises were gained and the strained feelings relieved at that time until other Americans were strained feelings relieved at that time until other Americans were lost. The almost insurmountable obstacles met and the difficulties overcome by this reserved, polished and kindly man are of such delicacy that the general public has little comprehension of them. When one realizes that all this was accomplished through letters and cable dispatches one may slightly understand the heroic size of the business. An attache of the German Embassy who has been in very close touch with the Ambassador said: "No one realizes the tremendous amount of work which the Ambassador has accomplished. A small sador has accomplished. A small idea of the handicaps which he has met may be obtained by realizing met may be obtained by realizing how difficult it is to change a Ger man's mind once it has been fo cussed on a definite object."

Since the strained relations have come to near the breaking point be tween Germany and the United States, Count von Bernstorff has felt somewhat the effects of it in Washington and New York, for certain of his friends who are strongly pro-ally have now turned unsympathetic backs upon him. This must have been rather trying for the Ambasador, since he has always been in tract devend socially for he has all great demand socially, for he has all the social graces, being a clever and popular after-dinner speaker, a charming dancer and a splendid wielder of the racquet on the ten-nis court. He is also thoroughly Americanized for he is very demo-Americanized, for he is very den cratic and knows how to treat Americans with that easy informal-ity which they like. He speaks "American" English without a trace of accent, and he is said to be one or accent, and he is said to be one of the few among the foreign diplo-mats who can jest in the American mood and quite enter into our pe-culiar spirit of humor.

A Doubtful Honor. [Boston Transcript:] The order to cough up \$1,680,000 in war taxes must have convinced William Waldorf Astor that his recent honors were rather barren,

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Of Don Yo de Chilter Of Don Yo de Chiltepin.

But "Mag" was not the only one to fancy that all you have to do to get Up in the world is to Lift yourself by your Bootstraps. It is an epidemic notion and millions there be that are obsessed thereby. Possibly the worst sufferer by the hallucination is Mag's detested younger brother, the Bawling Brat—called by himself and by others who don't care what they say "Eyedon't care what they say, "Evening Paper." For a marvel, even ning Paper." For a marvel, even his incomparable impudence doesn't venture to dub himself "Evening Newspaper." The Real daily calls itself just a newspaper and doesn't deign to add "Morning." To say "Morning Newspaper" would be tautology. Intelligent persons take it for granted. If it's a Newspaper it's Morning.

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The Crepuscular Crisis is just a Noisepaper, a Fog Horn of False Alarms. Its day is one long Twilight, from the rising of the sun to the going down thereof. It knows no Dawn—of day or of Intelligence. It's "Eve'nin' Polpie" as early in the morn (asy 8 o' the clock) as its fidgety young men can clutch here, clutch there, some straw of news from the Newspapers; tie these straws, hash 'em, dye 'em Yeller, roof each paragraph with four-inch Heart's Blood red type, and be-fiea the streets with their Penny Dreadfuls. And its "evening" is for the next nine hours, and a new Headline Horror, changed every hour. If Gentle Night had such a Hell of a Time in settling down upon this receptive universe as the "Evening" paper has in Bumping the Bumps of Cataclyams all day long—why, Night would stay in bed forever, and no new day would ever wake up!

But these fevered and futile mis-carriages of ink and paper really think their frenzied tug on their suspenders is lifting them to the top story; that by Shout and Shock and Somersault they have the world Scared and Submissive.

Myself, I never knew anyone to be scared or excited by an Evening Distress—except the little staff of Distressers themselves, Even a paper has to climb upstairs with honest legs if it would get the Top.

There is probably no one night-dream so common to childhood in all races as that of overcoming the law of gravitation. It is in the shamanof gravitation. It is in the ahaman-ism of every savage tribe, in the creed of the spiritualists, in the ex-perience of nearly all imaginative children. Herschel and Huxley and all other scientists recognize this curious hallucination and they call it the theory of Levitation. And mod-ern mechanics have now come to corroborate the bird which first taught us to dream that we also corroborate the bird which first taught us to dream that we also could Levitate. The gull and the valture are heavier than air, but they can not only Swim on it, but Float—and by the hour, and without a perceptible waver of their wings. Within a decade we have learned that a man-made thing, an aeroplane, can kick its two tons aloft—and aloft three miles—and fly as fast as any but the swifest bird. It cannot yet Float, except in descending planes—whereas a condor can Float Up. Mebbeso the man-hatched bird, the aeroplane, will yet learn to float calmly and without aid of that buzz-devil in its tail. The balloon and the Zeppelin can lie and float as a tired swimmer—for they are lighter than the air, as he is lighter than the water. If it were not for their feet many people would drift there. their feet many people would drift through the air as thistledown. Their heads are lighter than the cir-cumambient air; but that Darned lift. So far as intelligence goes they may often get "up in the air." But they can't carry their earthly basket with them.

Forty years ago I shared in the first long balloon trip in the United States. It was an Experience. To butt the sky, and tag the clonds, and see the stolld earth running away to the south, and, above all, to realise that you really didn't weigh anything, after all, and with a little practice could jump up and grab the hook of the moon—why it was Revelation. I've stood on a peak at nearly 20,000 feet above the seabut I had to CLIMB to it. This other 8000 feet, where all I had to de was to clutch the swaying rope and try to keep my heart from dropping into my socks—that was Power. If Monte Cristo felt as possessory as I did Dumas didn't know how to say 80.

But when storm came with the Night, and the thunder was as when I stood in the turret of the first American ironclad, the old "Monitor," when her great guns were fired; and were in a haystack of lightnings which seemed within hand's reach; and the big yellow ball above our heads began to wrinkle as the cold came ou and the gas dwindled; and the man who had my life in his hands—that pioneer my life in his hands—that pioneer Donaldson, who next year ballooned over Lake Michigan and never was over Lake hichigan and never was heard of more—when he set me to help chuck the sand bags overboard, and each bag let us up a bit, but down we sagged again; and our 50-foot anchor pulled off a chimney, and the great gas bag was half on its side; and when a big elm bit that anchor and held it, and the wind laid us against the next elm, and we scrambled out of the basket and into scrambled out of the basket and into crackling branches, and shinned down inhospitable limbs, and at the last crotch dropped fifteen feet to the wet ground — well, I had LEARNED something. You can send a balloon up, but you can't KEEP it up. It's exhilarating to go up with a rocket—but depressing to come down with the stick.

Col. Henry Watterson is kicking at the way things are going in Washington, yet he continues to vote the Democratic ticket. Per-haps the Kentucky editor is too

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enes taken along the Santa Monica strands yesterday. At the upper left is a Venice group; the upper right shows the Ocean Park Volunteer Life Guards heaving Cliff Bowes into the briny. The center strip shows a happy party taking a dip. At the left center, Miss Anita King and Miss Betty Benson are about to skid into the wet with shark float. The young lady on the right is Miss Edna Hooper. The young man at the lower left has been buried alive.

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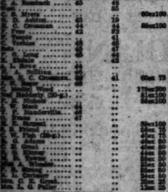
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OUIMET'S CLUB MAY BALK AT EFFORTS TO BAR HIM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OSTON, April 23.—If the present feelings of the members of B the Woodland Golf Club exist for a while, the effort of the U.S.G.A., to declare Francis Ouimet, Paul Tewksbury and John H. Sullivan, Jr., professionals, will be fought to a finish.

The position of the Woodland members is that someone has

erred and yesterday they were not slow in giving their opinions on the recent ruling of the U.S.G.A. They claim that Ouimet was in the sporting goods business long before he shone as the best golfer in this country and that it seems to be a case of being discriminated

President L. B. Polsom of the Woodland Club was asked yesterday what the board of directors contemplated doing in regard to Ouimet's case. He said:

"We do not know what we will do in answer to Secretary Whitney's letter requesting us to remove the names of Oulmet, Tewksbury and Sullivan from the amateur list of the Massachusetts Golf Association. We may tell the national body that we are going to run our club to suit ourselves." It is claimed that more information regarding the ruling of

the U.S.G.A., and the vote by the executive committee on the en-

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TEAM VICTORIOUS. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) SOUTH BETHLEHEM (Pa.) April 23.—The Bethlehem football team defeated the Pullmans of Chicago here yesterday 2 to 1 in the semi-final game for cup emblem-atic of the United States championon, it did no good today, Salt Lake nosing the Beavers out 4 to 3. It was the third victory of five games for the Salt Lakers. Brief's hitting drove in three of the visitors' four tailies and Vaughn's two errors and Rath's hit resulted in the fourth. Score:

Municipal Golf.

(Continued from First Page.)

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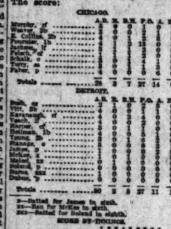




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RIVERSIDE WINS DEL MONTE CUPS.

DEL MONTE April 33.—In the sal day's polo, San Mateo captured to Peninsula cups by a score of \$\frac{3}{2}\$. Play for the Del Monte chalage cups, in which event the Rivside team had a handicap of six sals, resulted in a win for the utherners over the San Mateo und by a score of \$ 10 \$\frac{3}{2}\$. Drissil and Devereaux played well for mateo, while Hugh Drury and the Pedley starred for the south-



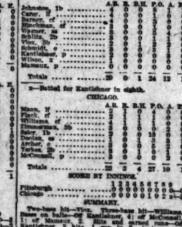
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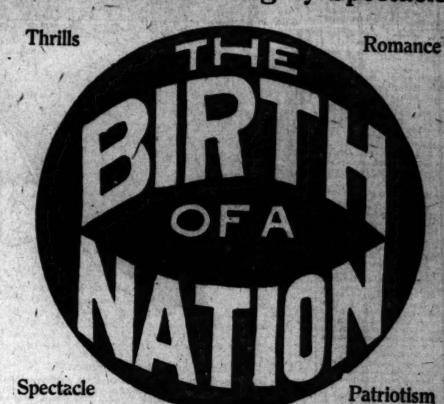
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Grey is to play the role de" in the forthcoming

He grounded weakly to Steen, Fisher being held at third. Butler raked a grounder down to Coffey. Jack fumbled the ball not far from his left ear. This spared Butler at first, and Fisher flashed in with a run. Wolter overran third before he could be flagged down. He wanted to retreat to that base, but seeing that Coffey had him cut off, made a dying dash for the plate. Jones had the ball there ten feet ahead of him, and Finney's decision in the matter was purely formal. The Angels can lose a lot of games, but we will forgive them, as long as they give us those noisy finishes.

J. Lynn Scaggins became wild when exposed to the bright light of a perfect morning in Vernon. Two weeks ago out there, Scoggy looked like a world beater. Yesterday, he looked like the worst southpaw in the world. By the score book it took the Seals just two-thirds of an laning to put him on the hummer. A brace of walks and two hits were marked up against him. Three of these guys scored before Pete Standridge could calm the opposition.

All members of the visiting team

Standridge could calm the opposition.

All members of the visiting team
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Standridge in the fifth, and most of
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a triple. Coffey's single brought in
another run. There was some more
hitting, but no further runs. Oscar
and Thompson, between them,
pitched shutout ball in the last three
innings.

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In the hole most of the while, Corbett by craft and cunning, and a few breaks, goose-egged the Angels for five rounds. In the sixth he became wild and wayward, despite his years and training. Three passes and Fisher's single netted only one run. Downs booted one in the seventh, and in the eighth tried to kick two field goals. These things dign't ruffle the experienced, primitive pitcher, and he was going good at the finish.

The scores:

Angels Whaled.

that it would be a good idea to dig a deep trench for him about six feet back of the plate. By sticking a periscope up over the edge of the trench he could umpire balls and strikes in perfect safety. He could even lie down on his back in the trench while umpiring, if he wanted to. In that way, Sunday could be made a real day of rest to him.

Scattered through the audience were a large number of Easter bonnets of great power and beauty, which made a noise like ready money. Not to be outdone by the ladies with their new and fashionable headgears, Jack Coffey arrayed himself in all the glory of a red undershirt for the morning game. In the afternoon he appeared in a white one. This was because he wanted the world to know that he has two undershirts.

Sufficient HITS.

The Chance crew curried enough

the plate on what would have been the tieing run.

Dixie Hogg, while more liberal with hits than his name would indicate, was batted effectively in the third only. Schaller jarred him for a double in the first, only to be cut off at the plate on Maggert's splendid peg when Downs singled. The pill came in true, taking a perfect hop into Bassler's glove. Johnny stood his ground like a hero, refusing to give ground to the bounding Biffiets. Wolter tripled in the second half. As usual yesterday, it came with two down, and Koerner could contribute nothing to the good of the cause.

A double-barreled error gave the Seals one in the second. Coffey spfiled a grounder right through both Fisher and Ellis, reaching third before the pestiferous pill could be recaptured. He scored on Sepulveda's slow hit to McLarry.

BUSINESS BRISK.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Won. Lost. P.c
Los Angeles. 11 8 .573
Oakland ... 11 9 .550
Vernon ... 11 10 .524
San Francisco 10 11 .476
Salt Lake ... 7 8 .467
Portland ... 7 11 .389

Kesterday's Results.
San Francisco, 8-4; Los Angelea, 1-3,
Vernon, 2-7; Oakland, 8-2,
Salt Lake, 4; Portland, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Sait Lake, 4; Portland, 3. | NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Won. Lost. P.c. | Philadelphia. 6 1 .857 | St. Louis ... 5 4 .556 | Chicago ... 5 4 .556 | Chicago ... 5 4 .556 | Chicago ... 5 4 .558 | Chicago ... 5 5 .500 | Chicago ... 5 6 .500 | Chicago ... 6 6 .50

Yesterday's Results.
St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati,
Chicago, 3; Pittaburgh, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland, 14; St. Louis, Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sunny Skies.

(Continued from First Page.)

At both piers the bally-hoo billys were shouting at the top of their voices to attract the crowd to "take a chance" games. The plunges and the dance halls were sammed. The roller coasters rushed and roared with its cars of screaming women. And the great eddy of humanity moved steadily on through the din. It seemmed to have neither bgeinning nor end and was going no place in particular.

The day itself was bright, shiny

THE WATES

The ocean was cold to set into, but the waves came large enough and often enough to keep everybody jumping around and warm once they got their toes wet. Those in it had a wild time.

But the crowd as a whole cannot be said to have gone swimming yesterday. Most of the women simply got into their bathing suit to be comfortable and bask in the sunshine. This was nothing unusual. They are up to those tricks in July and August.

Many duckings, rough-houses and boisterous hilarity marked the opening of the season in places. At Ocean Park there were two squads particularly active. The L.A.A.C. members were ducking all of those who made their first appearance for the season. One of the first to land in the water was Cliff Bowes.

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SYMPHONY THEATER—THIS WEEK— 6
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Actor H. COOPER CLIPPE in THE KISS OF HATE.

BUNNY BRIEF OF BEES IS HITTING BALL OUTLAND

THE experts predicted at the beginning of the season that the first few weeks would see healthy and vigorous batting. Their fondest dreams have been realized. All of the baseball parks in the Coast League have been resounding for three weeks now with the crackling thuds and booms of bat meeting ball.

Thirty players are hitting over the .300 mark. Of these, sixteen are regulars. All of which suggests a rare slugging situation.

Bunny Brief of Sait Lake continues to be the marvel and the wonder of the league with the bat. As every week rolls around and shows him slugging at .444, the wonder continues to grow how he is kept out of the majors. There must be some other reason than weak hitting.

be some other reason than weak hitting.

Barry, the new Oakland player, is still pressing the durable and ter-rible Bunny for first place. Barry is alugging .434. Ping Bodie who waddles in from and out to center field, but chases fly balls with the

the yard; she is jus

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AY MORNING.

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Teresa Van Grove, t at the University of Southern California, and child is is but 11 years old—who has been asked by the great come to New York for an interview. Teresa is both a major, a dancer and an athlete.

VINS PLAUDITS.

FOR INTERVIEW

SHOW WATER COLORS.

the Late F. Hopkinson Smith on Exhibition This Week at J. W. Robinson Company's Big Department Store.

A notable illustration of initiative and artistic appreciation will be the showing this week of a splendid collection of water colors by the late F. Hopkinson Smith in the art and gift department of the J. W. Robinson Company store at Seventh street and Grand avenue. The recent and greatly lamented death of this celebrated artist invests this collection with a peculiar interest to all students of the fine arts. The sincerity with which Hopkinson Smith painted is viewed with admiration by art critics the world over, and the presence in the city just now of such a remarkable collection is worthy of notice.

The second week of the exhibition will open this morning and the twenty pictures gathered together for the benefit of Los Angeles art lovers will be found unusually interesting. There are Venetian sketches, some scenes from Normandy, and rural England in its most attractive bits of color. In his use of color Hop-

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at dancers I collections of the city it would probably be difficult to find; so many
characteristic pieces as are included
to this group.

feeling into her w. Walters, well-grapher, yesterday, a artist."

The pictures are to be on view to in this group.

The pictures are to be on view to the public generally for a limited time only and critics and students of this art will find it to their advantage to make early and frequent visits to the exhibition. The pictures are of paramount importance in this department just now, but many diad in half socks into the exhibition of the visitors also. There are some rarely beautiful bits of china and pottery, brasses of genuine antique pattern and other curios of value.

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amer Brings in 14,000 Ton of Sweet from the Ha-walian Islands,

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The rail freight charges on these stupendous sugar ship-ments will total about \$2,000,000. It will take about 7000 cars to transport the tetal tonnage. The sugar will continue to arrive at California ports at the rate of 25 .months in all. The rate received by the railroad is 60 cents per 100 pounds from the Pacific Coast to the refining points at Brooklyn, New York and Philadelphia.

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ming and hemstreened bolt — cambric

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WALL STREET'S EAR SENSITIVE.

Detects Quickly the Meaning of Diplomatic Rumblings.

Wealth Increase Going into Prudent Investments.

Difficulties Resulting from Advances in Prices.

reme international problems been been to the American public that beer have grown skeptical of these secalied solutions, and of late they are been drawing their own consultance of the secality of the secality shall be seen that they are been drawing their own consultance of the secality of the secalit

monotonous statement that more reduces propaganda, and the intuments of protection, which are and ammunition. When we need the tremendous increase in material wealth of the United ties in recent years, the problem our being able to secure these ags in increasing quantity bemes one of minor significance.

INCREASE OF WEALTH.
One of the most reliable sources and metropolitan bank or trust pany. These institutions, with a running out in every direction ough the medium of their "councerrespondent" banks, are kept constant contact with local and unlar pusiness conditions; and by relation of the interior banks to loan market, are able to gauge, a fair degree of accuracy, what ditions prevail in a given locality, and always that this informatial reports thus obtained are tilted and compiled, and when the day constitute an accurate ometer upon which important sactions, may, with safety, be ad. A pirticularly valuable and ely resume was issued last week the Mechanics' and Metals' Naal Bank of New York finandative of the New Y

ever, is affecting other cities so that the phenomena is nation-wide and not purely local.

Newspaper publishers are being hit hard by the rapid and violent rise in the prices of all kinds of paper and of everything used in the production of periodical publications, from dailies to monthlies and quarieriles. This difficulty also extends from ocean to ocean and affects every newspaper from the big dailies in the cities to the little weeklies in the remote villages in the country.

he country.

Of course, there is a cause for all these things, but the cause has a variey of explanations. The manufacturers and dealers of the articles in question say that the cause is the war, while others declare with great vehemence that the market is the war, while others declare with the market is the same of the cause is the war, while others declare with the same of the cause is the war, while others declare with the same of the cause is the cause is the cause of the cause is the cause of the cause is the cause of the cause



OIL FIELDS' RUSH SURE

A LITHOUGH the speculating be focused on the oil stocks by public has paid no attention to oil stocks for the past nation in the market for those securities, it seems likely that within a very short time Los Angeles will see an oil boom that will be fully the equal of the mining boom at Oarman, Aris. The tremendous amount of activity in the petroleum fields of California for the past year is bound to be felt soon in the security market. Los Angeles was the ploneer in financing the oil districts of California, just as it has been the practical founder of Oatman, and the present high price of oil and its by-products, it is considered certain, will force the investing of heavy sums of money in the exploiting of oid fields and the prospecting of new ones.

For the last three or four months the only oil stock which has been active to any degree on the Los Anales wills have been the curities and the year 165 new wells have been the trained. A great deal of this work hat since the first of the year 165 new wells have been the trained. A great deal of this work hat served and the results of this work hat served and its been in territory not hitherto tested. And the results of this ploneer work may be the discovery of rich new fields. The amount of work in the proved districts is almount companies sinking of twoic which is production as rapidly as possible. In the Coalinga, Midway, Mickittrick and Midway fields the prediction is freely made that crude of within a year.

When it is taken into consideration that the total area of proved oil and its by-products, it is considered certain, will force the investing of heavy sums of money in the exploiting of oid fields and the prospecting of new ones.

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sums of money in the exploiting of the entire area of the State, the construction of the control of felds and the prospecting of new conses.

For the last three or four months the only oil stock which has been active to any degree on the Los Angels Exchange has been Union. A real see Exchange has been Union and National Particles of Stage 10-15. The real see has real seed to the public. California operators for the first time realise for a purpose of security changing hands than on any other exchange in the country. As the Catman unining list becomes more establis

change, during the last month the calls for these issues has been a noticeable feature of the sessions. Prices for all three issues have advanced approximately five points during the twelve months. The unlisted water company bonds have also had a very strong market of late and the recent sale of \$150,000, 6 per cent. first mortyage bonds of **BONDS STRONG** While Demand for Municipals

Los Angeles Exchange.

Shows a Falling Off.

Home Phone Issues Yet Hold

Center of Interest.

Securities of Mutual Water

Companies Forge Ahead.

CORPORATIONS'

also had a very strong market of late and the recent sale of \$150,000, 6 per cent. first mortgage bonds of the Yucaipa Water Company No. 1. by the local bond house, evidences the popularity of this type of investment with the bond buyers of Los Angeles.

A large amount of Union Oil first mortgage 5's have been sold during the last two months by a syndicate of New York bond men at prices very satisfactory to the company. With this money practically all the floating indebtedness of the Union corporation has been liquidated and the affairs of the company put in better shape. Associated oil issues are still selling at almost prohibitive levels for all but the wealthiest class of bond buyers. The first mortgage issue at 101% bid, 103 asked, yields about the same proportionate interest rate as the best class of municipal bonds. The refunding issue has been in steady call for the last two months at 96% bid.

Other local bond issues that have maintained a firm level of prices since the first of the year are Pacific Electric 5's, both issues of the Pacific Light and Power Corporation; Los Angeles Gas and Electric 5's. Producers Transportation bonds and Pasadena Home Telephone first mortgage 5's.

REAL ESTATE SECURITIES.

WATER BONDS ADVANCE.
No class of bonds has shown a more rapid accretion in value during the last few months than the securities issued by the various mutual water companies, which have operated in various parts of the State so successfully. Whereas a year ago today there was little demand for Corona Power and Water Company, Cucamonga Water Company, Cucamonga Water Company and Temescal Water Company bonds on the Los Angeles Stock Exparent, emphatically.

TOO PESSIMISTIC VIEW OF MORGAN STATEMENT

Stock Market in a Ferment Over Pronouncement on War Orders, but Established Concerns are not Likely to Lack for Business - Germans Believed to be Transferring Funds to Fatherland.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BOSTON BUREAU OF THE far from being one-sided.
TIMES, April 23.—Boston News, are good accounts for the

orked itself into a ferment over the statement of J. P. Morgan and Company's representative concern- with the money market hesitant, in though in tone firmer. this country, it is something more less disposition to put money copper should have sold for 31 ing as it is. A severance with German position is hangcents a pound within a few days and that rails should have been advanced \$5 a ton after holding at the fixed price of \$28 for over a tendent of the money to brokers is \$2 to money to brokers cents a pound within a few days and that rails should have been 900.227 902.814 925.29

on call money to brokers is a per cent. Time money is dull and not so freely offered. Rates are mominally 3½ per cent for practically all dates up to six months and 4 and 4½ per cent, for a year. The market for outside commercial paper is extremely dull. Rates are working nearer to 3½ per cent.

The most striking feature of the foreign exchange markets has been the increased strength in Reichmarks. It is assumed in usually well-informed circles that Germans in this country are transferring funds back to the Fatheriand. Con-currently, with this there has been buying for South American account in connection with German selling of securities in that market. What has also played TO STIR STOCK BUYERS.

TOUGH the speculating be focused on the oil stocks by the blic has paid no attennate oil stocks for the past ha, with a consequent stagnate the war that since the first of the Stock Exchange rules at 2½ and a the market for those set the year 165 new wells have been the LENDERS and the Control of securities in that market. What has also played a part in the recent rise was the release of cargoes of German dyestuffs for shipment to this country. It is understood that certain important interests in New York, money on call at the Stock Exchange rules at 2½ and a per cent.; last 2½ per cent.

LENDERS ABLE COV.

MAGMA MEN IN NEW PROJECT

Are Arranging to Revive Large Idle Property.

Ray Consolidated Company is

Branching Out.

Record of Happenings in the Copper Fields.

SUPERIOR (Arize) April 21.-The ing to ratify the agreement will be There is a probability that Magm

There is a probability that Magma company will soon have a much enlarged acreage. An agreement has been reached with the directors of the Queen Copper Mining Company for the purchase of eight claims adjoining Magma ground, for \$125,000, of which \$25,000 will be advanced for the payment of claims against the selling company and the balance will be under bond, assumed to be contingent upon success in

balance will be under bond, assumed to be contingent upon success in the exploration of the new ground, limited to April 11, 1919.

The Magma claims, known as the Silver Queen, a few years ago were held by the Queen company, which lost them by the forfeiture of a \$50,000 bond to a member of the Queen's directorate, who then sold to the Lewisohn interests. A meeting of stockholders has been called at Euperior, April 27, to ratify the sale now proposed.

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

FLORENCE (Ariz.) April 21.—

The Ray Consolidated Company has taken over the Aguirre mines near Silver Bell and is understood to be negotiating for the Campo Bonito property, near Oracle. The great mines at Ray are operating under high pressure and the concentrator at Hayden is understood to be handling at least 10,000 tons of ore a day.

CO-OPERATION. VERDE PROPERTIES

JEROME (Aris.) April 21.—The adjoining United Verde Extension and Jerome Verde mining properties are to be developed in all amity and in a spirit of mutual helpfulness. An agreement has been entered into by which a mutual grant is made for all haulege tunnels and air and safety outlets.

by which a mutual grant is made for all haulage tunnels and air and safety outlets.

Ore is being shipped to Douglas from the Extension at the rate of 2,000,000 pounds a month, averaging 15 per cent. copper for three-fourths of the tonnage and 30 per cent, for the remainder. Most of the work now is being done on the 1400 level, where the ore-body, averaging 15 per cent. copper, has been developed.

A seventy-foot upraise from the 1400 level has found the same sort of ore all the way, establishing the value of what seems to be the greatest body of copper ever found in the Southwest.

Some of the stockholders, mainly residents of Cochise county, got in on the ground floor, at around 50 cents a share. The stock now is selling around \$27.

HITS ORE BODIES,

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

BISBEE (Ariz.) April 21.—A late strike on the 1000 jevel of the Shattuck-Arizona is a deposit of 6 per cent. copper ore already developed as thirty feet deep and fifty long. In another part of the mine has been cut a twenty-six-foot body of Spar cent. ore.

been cut a twenty-six-foot body or 8 per cent. ore. The Bunker Hill Company, the Tombstone annex of the Phelps-Dodge Company, is preparing to patent most of its claims, which mainly were purchased from the re-ceiver for the Tombstone-Consoli-dated Company. This year assess-

mainly were purchased from the receiver for the Tombstone. Consolidated Company. This year assessment work has been done on more
than 100 claims.

While work is prosecuted only
down to the water level, remarkable
and profitable results are being accomplished. In the Tranquility,
shaft a considerable quantity of
wolframite ore has been discovered.
A number of bodies of high-grade
silver ore have been blocked out.
Nearly all the shafts are being put
into condition for work and the underground workings put in order
after years of disuse are in the
best of shape.

Price, Five Million Dollars.

MAKING CARBON BLACK.

ard Experimenting at Fullerton—Other News of the Field.
[Local correspondence.]
FULLERTON, April 23.—The Standard Oil Company has been ex-perimenting in the local oil field in

making carbon black. It is used a great deal by ink manufacturer and for many other purposes.

Two derricks have just been erected in the Olinda district for

erected in the Olinda district for new oil wells.

The great Murphey gasser, brought in by the Brea Canyon Oil Company several weeks ago, is proving a great producer of gas. It is connected up with the pipe line of the gas company, which now retails the product in many cities.

The Birch Oil Company expects to bring in two new wells within two months. It is now running four strings of tools.

The Amaigamated has a rig up for another new well.

pounds.

The total is estimated at 2,096,875,000 pounds, an increase of 449,875,000 pounds over 1915, or 27 per
cent. It is important to note, however, that five producers will be responsible for 78 per cent. of this increase, as follows:

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Comment is unnecessary. The figures speak for themselves. Nothing approaching the 1916 totals was ever before dreamed of. Carrying the calculation a step further and analyzing the copper situation from a world viewpoint, it is found that allowing for an arbitrary increase of 10 per cent. In the output of the world other than that refined in this country—and this is a liberal estimate—the United States will this year send forth from her refineries no less than 79 percent. of the world's output. So rapid has been our expanding production that we should this year produce more than did the whole world only five years ago.

The following percentages are illuminating (in ibs.):

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The production of copper other than on the North American continent has remained practically stationary during the past five years. Ne discoveries of new fields in the strength of the production of the past five years.

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The United States clearly domin ates the great copper industry, sessential in man's constructive and destructive effort.
Great as have been achievement in the past, the year 1916 will facurpass all that have gone before.

Newcomers desiring good laundry work at reasonable prices, try Excelsior Laundry. Phones: Main 367, F3659. 30 years in business.

Legal.

March 1, 1916: Since the last report the following children have been admitted to the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California: Siegel, Georginale, I years I months; Zakoff, Sophifernale, 13 years: Zakoff, Harry, make 8 years 2 months; Heuer, Celle, female, 10 years 7 months; Heuer, Bertha, female, 8 years 11 months; Caraco, See mond, male, 9 years 10 months; Werned, Jacob, male, 7 years 6 months; Werner, Ruth, female, 9 years 3 months. Sigmund Frey, Superintendent.

OPERATORS ARE RUSHING WORK.

BUSY CAMP FEELS STIMULUS OF NEW DISCOVERIES,

Boundary Cone is Now Near Ob-jective, is Bellef—Arizona-Tom Reed Adds to its Acrenge—Ost-man Big Lode, in Northwest Sec-tion, Encounters Good Rock.

OATMAN (Aria.) April 22 .this field. Additional interest is len

The Amaigamated has a rig up for another new well.

The Tri-State Oil Company commenced cementing its well a few days ago. The hole is down over 4000 feet, with plenty of oil sand at depths of 4340 and 4380 feet. Many gas pockets have been encountered in this hole. The well is about one mile from the Standard's No. 3, Murphey lease.

Another rig has been encountered in this hole. The well is about one mile from the Standard's No. 3, Murphey lease.

Another rig has been rected for a new well within the city limits of Fullerton.

Leadership.

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IN COPPER MARTS.

ESTIMATED YEAR'S OUTPUT IS

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The only of the week.

Three new claims have just been properly during the week.

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